



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Snow

TODAY: Snow likely, windy and turning colder; high in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold; high in middle 30s.

15th Year—139

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, November 14, 1972

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Virginia Hayter Considered For Mayor's Race

by NANCY COWGER

Mrs. Virginia Hayter may be the Republican Party candidate for mayor of Hoffman Estates in the April election.

Currently a village trustee, Mrs. Hayter confirmed yesterday she has been approached by a number of persons who encouraged her to seek the office. Her candidacy would depend, she said, on whether she is slated at an expected December convention of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) and on her husband's health. He was hospitalized Saturday with a stroke.

It appears ROOST members in the village will look with favor on her candidacy, although some are waiting to see if other candidates surface.

Mrs. Hayter said she would support any candidate slated by ROOST whom she felt would work as hard as the trustees and some appointed village officials.

"I think it would be a high honor" to be slated by ROOST, said Mrs. Hayter. She would accept the honor "if my family situation warranted it," she added.

Mrs. Hayter was critical of Mayor Frederick Downey, and said her decision not to support him was precipitated by letters he allegedly wrote seeking campaign donations for himself. She termed the letters a "reflection on the whole administration." But Mrs. Hayter said she decided early after the board took office in 1969 that she could not work with Downey.

"I AM SORRY FRED has chosen to run. I will not support him," she said, terming Downey a "Monday night mayor." He has not devoted time or energy to his office that trustees and many ap-

pointed officials do."

Downey "does not practice teamwork and is not worthy of that seat," said Mrs. Hayter. She accused him of a lack of concern for public relations, morale among employees and serving the public interest. "He is terribly interested in money for himself," Mrs. Hayter said.

Most other trustees commented they think Mrs. Hayter would make an "excellent mayor," although Trustee Ed Hennessey could not be reached for comment. Hennessey already has said he is considering running for mayor, emphasizing he has reached no decision.

In describing Mrs. Hayter's qualifications, Trustee William Cowin said "there are probably few people in this entire territory with greater ability."

Trustees Dyrle Rathman and Diane Jensen promised Mrs. Hayter their support, if she is nominated. "I think she'd be a representative of the village as mayor that the citizens could take pride in," said Mrs. Jensen.

TRUSTEE BRUCE LIND said he would look on Mrs. Hayter's candidacy favorably, although he added, "I would like to discuss it with her." Lind and Rathman also said they would support Hennessey, should he be slated for the office.

Township Republican Committee Committeeman Donald Totten termed the proposal "great," saying he was "happy to see that she's interested in running." He suggested a 90 per cent likelihood there will be a ROOST convention, and assessed Mrs. Hayter's chances of getting the party nomination as "very good." Mrs. Hayter is "one of the more able and articulate members of the board," said Totten.



"HOUSE CLEANING?" Nope. Rita Ellithorpe, School Dist. 54's only woman custodian on job at Hillcrest School in Hoffman Estates is "schoolcleaning." Mrs. Ellithorpe and her husband Jon are custodians in the district and are earning money so they can go back to school. He plans to be a teacher and she hopes to become a lawyer.

Offers Winter Driving Tips

With the winter driving season quickly coming up, Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell has issued a list of safe driving suggestions which will help area drivers navigate ice and snow packed roads safely.

O'Connell advised that drivers completely check their car before the first signs of winter to reduce the chances of being stranded later.

Engine tune-up, brakes, lights, anti-freeze and exhaust systems were all on the chief's checklist.

"Inspect the battery, generator, and electrical systems for dependable starts and to avoid stalls in severe weather," O'Connell said. He added that drivers should be sure that all lights are working properly, brakes adjusted and exhaust system checked to eliminate leaks.

FOR GOOD TRACTION in slippery weather, O'Connell observes that tire chains provide the best traction in both snow and glare ice. The National Safety Council says that the chains provided more traction in ice than any other type of traction aid. Studded tires, on all four wheels, are second best, according to the

council. But regardless of equipment, O'Connell says the major key to safe winter driving is the driver.

Janitor Post Gets Feminine Touch

by JERRY THOMAS

The job of scouring, scrubbing and cleaning, previously considered strictly a man's work in School Dist. 54, has been infiltrated by a very feminine and unmistakably ladylike janitor.

Mrs. Jon (Rita) Ellithorpe, 18, newest custodian working for the district said, "When I applied for the job I had no idea housecleaning or school cleaning was considered strictly male work. Honest, this is not a woman's lib move," she added.

"I needed a job. My husband was working for the district as a custodian at Anne Fox School so when an opening came up I applied, thinking I could work

with him," said Rita.

"Jon and I think this is a very good district to work for. The pay and benefits are good. For Jon there is the extra benefit of getting to know the schools inside out."

"Soon Jon will be a teacher, hopefully, in this district," said Rita. She explained that her husband lacks six hours of credits to attain his BS degree in education.

"I just graduated from Lake Park High School and since we got married the two of us are trying to save enough money so we can both get back to school; as students," she stressed.

"ME? I PLAN on being a lawyer," confided Rita. She said, "I hope I don't

spoil things for other women who attempt to get a job as janitors in this district, but I never planned on making this a lifetime career."

She admitted that she considers her work simply "a good job that gives me satisfaction and salary." Rita said other jobs in the area that require skills above those she needs for her work, offer far less pay. She is paid \$6,700 a year to start. "I don't plan on janitorial work for a career but I'd recommend the work to any woman," she said.

Joe Viso, who heads the building and grounds department, admits that he put off hiring Rita for months after her application. "Frankly I was worried that

the job would be too tough for a woman," he said.

"Her first weeks on the job at Hillcrest School proved I was wrong. She is an extremely capable worker that pulls her own load," he added.

Besides her housecleaning jobs, like sweeping, mopping and waxing, Rita must check on boiler and airconditioning units and possess some mechanical skills, he added.

"MY DADDY thought I was a boy and most of my childhood was spent under the hood of a car so mechanical things are no mystery for me," said Rita. She added that cooking or tuning up a car (Continued on page 3)

Ex-Policeman Fails To Get His Job Back

A former Schaumburg police officer failed in his bid yesterday to have a Cook County Circuit Court judge reverse a decision by the Schaumburg Police and Fire Commission which dismissed him last April.

Judge Robert J. Downey upheld the dismissal of Raymond T. Kwiek who had requested a review of the commission findings.

Kwiek's attorney, Fred Kunick, said a decision will be made within 30 days as to whether or not an appeal of yesterday's decision will be made.

Kwiek was suspended last February after Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy filed charges stating Kwiek was guilty of violating department rules and regulations. Many of the charges centered around Kwiek's actions in regard to another former Schaumburg police officer, William Heidt, who was dismissed last year.

KWIEK HAD BEEN subpoenaed to testify for Heidt in a grand theft case, but he did not report the matter to his superiors. In addition, Kwiek was also found guilty of removing records from the department, giving false statements to superiors, and conduct unbecoming an officer.

The criminal charges against Heidt were later dropped, but the village was also upheld by the circuit court in another administrative review action.

Kwiek contended in court the charges against him were unsupported and unreasonable, and that the department's rules violated his civil rights.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel argued the majority of the testimony presented to the fire and police commission substantiated the charges and there was no grounds for an administrative review.

'Jaycee Of The Month' Named

Schaumburg Jaycees have selected Frank Domenico as recipient of the Jaycee of the Month award for October.

Domenico, 236 Salem Dr., has been a member since July. "Although Domenico has not chaired any particular project, he has been a vigorous and active member and was honored for his enthusiastic work on several committees and projects," said Jaycee Al Manzardo.

Precinct 6 Used In TV Projection

Election results from Schaumburg Township precinct 6, not precincts 14 and 16 were used by ABC-TV to project winners in last week's general election. The Herald had reported that precincts 14 and 16 were being used by the network.

In all the key races, except the gubernatorial battle between Richard Ogilvie and Dan Walker, the precinct closely resembled national and state voting trends.

The precinct however gave Gov. Ogilvie 247 to 187 for Walker, who eventually won the position.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon went to Camp David, Md. to receive a report from emissary Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. on South Vietnam's refusal to accept without substantial change the peace accord drafted by Washington and Hanoi. Nixon plans to stay a week.

The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 that the trial of Daniel Ellsberg on charges of stealing the Pentagon Papers may resume despite the government's admission that a telephone conversation of a defense lawyer was overheard by wiretap. Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr. dissented.

One of the strangest, longest hijackings in history is becoming one of the most controversial as well. The dispute centers on the FBI's attempt to disable a com-

mandeered Southern Airways jetliner by shooting out the tires before it left Orlando, Fla. for Cuba.

The State

The racetrack stock conspiracy trial of former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner was postponed until Jan. 3 so that jurors who will hear the case will not have to be sequestered during the Christmas holidays. The trial was to have started tomorrow.

Sen. Charles H. Percy said in Chicago that a federal official has told him of Cuban intentions to jail for life the three men who hijacked an airliner to Havana.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., speaking in Chicago, blamed slumping U.S. exports on diplomats who are more con-

cerned with parties and personal popularity than with boosting American trade abroad.

Some 10,000 visitors, many of them deer hunters, are expected to invade the southern Illinois town of Golconda, population 900, the so-called "deer capital of Illinois" Thursday through Saturday for the annual Pope County Deer Festival.

The World

Disagreements were reported between the United States and South Vietnam which may further delay the proposed Indochina peace settlement with the Communists. White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "further consultations" may be required with Hanoi and Saigon.

Emperor Hirohito dissolved Japan's House of Representatives at the request of Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, who immediately ordered a general election

in an appeal for national endorsement of his policies of recognition of China and alliance with the United States.

The War

U.S. Navy warplanes, dodging SAM anti-aircraft missiles, attacked a North Vietnamese MIG fighter plane base and left at least six big craters in a newly constructed runway, the U.S. Command said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	69	52
Buffalo	46	37
Denver	36	24
Houston	78	56
Miami Beach	83	77
New Orleans	77	67
New York	51	47
Phoenix	61	44
St. Louis	50	42
San Francisco	58	52
Washington	59	39

The Market

A late rally pushed prices higher on the New York Stock Exchange and set the Dow Jones Average to a new all-time high in moderately active trading. The Dow closed at 997.07, up 1.81 from the previous high set Friday. Advances led declines, 780 to 697, among the 1,796 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 17,210,000 shares as compared with 24,360,000 traded Friday. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were slightly lower in moderate trading.

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Harold J. Ahbe

Harold J. Ahbe, 66, of 1600 Ashland Ave., Des Plaines, a retired realtor, died Sunday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Mr. Ahbe, a life-time resident of Des Plaines was born Feb. 17, 1906. Prior to retirement in 1971, he was associated with William L. Dunkel and Co. in Des Plaines since 1945, and had served as a vice president.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Ahbe had served as Des Plaines City treasurer for eight years. He was a director of First Federal Savings and Loan Association; member of Illinois Association of Police and Fire Department Commission Board for 16 years; member of National Association of the Real Estate Board; clerk of Des Plaines Elks Lodge No. 1526, and was a life member of the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines.

Memorial services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Garry Scheuer Jr. and the Rev. R. K. Wobbe.

Surviving are his widow, Alice, nee Johnson; two daughters, Mrs. Alayne (Oke) Pearson of Maryland and Mrs. Marcia (Richard) Degener of Arlington Heights; seven grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Savena Gorsline and Mrs. Dorothy Grice, both of Des Plaines. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Savena, nee Meyer, Ahbe, and a brother, Alford Ahbe.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorial donations may be made to the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines or United Church of Christ, Des Plaines.

Arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. There will be no visitation.

Paul L. Swanson Sr.

Visitation for Paul L. Swanson Sr., 40, of 213 W. Stevenson Ln., Mount Prospect, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Swanson, an insurance broker, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Beatrice E., nee Lally; son, Paul L. Jr.; daughters, Beatrice, Cathy Lynn, Kimberly and Allison, all at home; sister, Mrs. LaVerne D. Thomas of DeKalb, Ill., and parents-in-law, Peter J. and Catherine Lally. He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul N. and Edith, nee Nelson, Swanson.

Obituaries

Margaret C. Moskal

Mrs. Margaret C. Moskal, 67, nee Vandenberg, of 1512 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, died suddenly Sunday in Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn., while on vacation with relatives.

She was born Nov. 27, 1904, in Chicago, and was a member of Portage Park American Legion Womens Auxiliary.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are one son, LeRoy G. and daughter-in-law, Lorraine Moskal of Lodi, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Margy M. (Bruce) Murphy of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Marilyn R. (Alain) Savard of Chester, Conn., and Mrs. Mary Lou (Alan) Boden of Arlington Heights; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Dora Vandenberg of Chicago; and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Voss of Chicago and Mrs. Dorothy Reinger of Skokie. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank.

Funeral services for Mrs. Moskal will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Barbara B. MacCoun

Mrs. Barbara B. MacCoun, 44, nee Berry, a resident of Arlington Heights for the last five years, died suddenly yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born July 8, 1928, in Owensboro, Ky.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be Father Daniel Reardon. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Malcolm D.; daughters, Catherine and Ann; sons, Robert and Thomas, all at home; father, William Berry, and a brother, Joseph R. Berry of California. She was preceded in death by her mother, Mary Jo Berry.

Esther M. Carlson

Mrs. Esther M. Carlson, 71, nee Larson, of 53 S. Wille, Wheeling, formerly of Evanston, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Nov. 17, 1901, in Sweden.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. H. J. Almer will be officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Preceded in death by her husband, Sigurd A., survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Jaacks of Wheeling and Mrs. Elsie Erickson of Evanston; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother, John Larson of Evanston, and several other brothers and sisters of Sweden.

Irene T. Loftus

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Irene T. Loftus, 57, nee Toussaint, of 32 N. Elmwood Ave., Palatine, who died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was said yesterday morning in St. Thecla Catholic Church, Chicago. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Michael F.; daughter, Kathleen Loftus of Palatine; and four brothers, George, Stephen, Charles and Eugene Toussaint.

M. J. Suerth Funeral Home, Chicago, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude's Childrens Research Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Gertrude Barrie

Mrs. Gertrude Barrie, 72, nee Krause, of Spring Grove, Ill., formerly of Wheeling, died Sunday in McHenry Hospital, McHenry, Ill. She was born Feb. 14, 1900, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Hofflander officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Preceded in death by her husband, Alexander and a son, Gordon, survivors include a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Betty Barrie of Wheeling; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Virginia Schriber of Northville, Mich.

Chicago Underflow Plan

MSD Seeks Financial Aid

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) Board of Trustees will seek state and federal grants to help pay for the first portion of the Chicago Underflow Plan.

The district hopes to have the federal government pay 75 per cent of the cost of construction of the combined sewer overflow collection system and to have the state pay 15 per cent. Remaining funding would come from local sources.

The Chicago Underflow Plan is designed to solve the waterway pollution and increasing flooding problems of the Chicago Metropolitan area. It consists of 120 miles of conveyance tunnels intercepting 640 sewer overflow points in the 375-square-mile area served by combined sewers.

The plan calls for the construction of tunnels 150 to 290 feet below the surface of the waterways and large storage reservoirs in which overflow water will remain for up to 50 days.

The board also approved paying \$91,620 to the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., for work on an interceptor sewer in Wheeling and unincorporated Wheeling Township when a pending suit is settled.

Although the sewer contract was awarded in 1969, the original contractor forfeited the contract and the project was completed by another contractor. The work was 175 days behind schedule, however, so the MSD withheld \$91,000 of the total contract price of \$1,934,955. The pending suit involves whether 10 liens filed against the contract by various subcontractors should be paid.

One of the liens filed in the case is for \$600 by the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD), although OTSD Pres. Richard Schulz says the district has been paid by the contractor.

Randhurst Cancels 'Lincoln Theatre'

The "Lincoln Theatre," featuring a synchronized sound and animated version of Abraham Lincoln, has been cancelled from its scheduled appearance at Randhurst this week.

The production was slated to be presented at Randhurst from Wednesday, Nov. 15, through Saturday, Nov. 19, but a terrible snowstorm in Nebraska stranded all people and material.

As a replacement, the popular Heiken Puppets, who have appeared at Randhurst before, will present "Peter and the Wolf" and "The Snow Queen."

The performances will be 11 and 2:30, 4 and 7:30, Nov. 15, 16, 17 and Saturday from 9:30 and 11, 2:30 and 4.

who took over the job.

The MSD Board Thursday also approved three projects in the Fulton County solids-land program at a total cost of \$1,521,200.

The largest of the projects is a liquid fertilizer transfer pipeline which will run 5½ miles to extend the liquid fertilizer distribution system on MSD property. That project was added to the construction bond fund list and the engineering department program. It will cost \$1,392,500.

Channel Gifts To Needy

People throughout the Chicago area who would like to channel their Christmas giving to those in real need, but don't know where to turn, can do so through the Christmas Clearing House of the Council for Community Services in Metropolitan Chicago.

And they can start immediately, said Helen Willner, director of the program, by calling 427-9623.

Christmas Clearing House is an annual holiday-time extension of the council's community referral service and provides a connecting link between people who want to help and agencies which serve the needy and really know what people need and want.

For the 28th straight year, Christmas Clearing House is appealing to individuals, clubs, employ groups and business firms to help make Christmas brighter for thousands of persons served by nearly 100 agencies and institutions.

The Christmas Clearing House tries to match what the donor wants to give with what the agencies serving families, children and the elderly have requested. A file is kept of requests as they come in so individuals or organizations can call to learn about needs and decide what they will give, or learn where their gifts can be used.

"Money is at the top of our shopping list of Christmas needs," Mrs. Willner said. "If we can provide cash gifts to agencies, it means that families they serve can have the joy of doing their own shopping for a holiday meal and buying their children what they need and want most."

"Donors receive letters informing them just how their gift helped someone," she added. "It's almost like having Christmas twice — they can look forward to finding out just how their gift helped someone."

"THE AGENCIES' gift lists also include canned goods and food staples. Clothing is welcome, too — not necessarily new — but it should be clean and in good repair. In other words, it should be wearable. We're also happy to get offers of usable toys, games and books," she said.

Speaking from her years of experience

The board also approved hiring a consulting engineer for a grading and leveling project on 350 acres of the Fulton County property. The work will prepare the land for liquid fertilizer application and farming. The engineering services will not cost more than \$28,700.

The board also approved adding that work to the district's engineering department program and construction bond fund list and advertising for bids on equipment and skilled labor to do the work at an estimated cost of \$100,000.

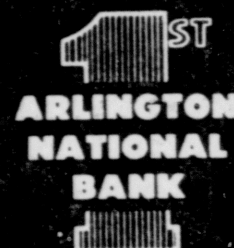
in directing the program, Mrs. Willner explained why some donations present problems. "Christmas baskets are a time-honored tradition," she said, "but a basket of special holiday goodies may be less appropriate for the family in need than a large collection of ordinary staples. This is often related to ethnic menus or lack of adequate cooking facilities. By checking with Christmas Clearing House, individuals, groups and business firms can be assured that their gifts are directed appropriately."

"Agencies are interested too, in donations of indoor and outdoor athletic equipment, record players and records, and television sets. But we do want to emphasize again that these should be in usable condition," she added.

Mrs. Willner has learned too that, more and more, business firms are conducting special campaigns for collections of food staples or money, or using a gift to the Christmas Clearing House as a substitute for what is spent on an office Christmas party or an exchange of cards among co-workers.

Christmas Clearing House will be in operation from now until Dec. 21.

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The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 14, the 319th day of 1972 with 47 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

The inventor of the steamboat — Robert Fulton — was born Nov. 14, 1765.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1832, the first horse-drawn street car made its appearance in New York City. It carried 30 passengers.

In 1918, Thomas Masaryk was elected first president of the Republic of Czechoslovakia.

In 1851, Herman Melville's novel

Choirs In District Featured Saturday

The choirs from all four High School Dist. 211 schools will be featured Saturday in the third annual choir festival.

The festival will be held at 8 p.m. in the Palatine High School gym. The concert will include performances by each choir and a mass finale of the combined choirs and the district orchestra.

The finale, Francis Poulenc's "Gloria" will feature Karen Tillotson, wife of the Harper College band director, as soprano soloist.

"Moby Dick" was published.

In 1940, German planes bombed Coventry, in southern England, destroying or damaging 69,000 of the 75,000 buildings in the city.

A THOUGHT for the day: On his 70th birthday, Swedish inventor Charles Francis Kettering said, "A man must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere."

Zion Nuclear Plant Conference Friday

The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board which will conduct a public hearing to consider the application of Commonwealth Edison Co. for a license to operate its two-unit Zion Nuclear Station in Illinois has scheduled a prehearing conference Friday at 10 a.m. in the County courthouse, 2828 Sheridan Rd., Zion.

The purpose is to develop procedures for a later evidentiary session to consider safety and environmental aspects of operation of the plant.

Members of the public are welcome to attend the prehearing conference. However, there will be no evidence received nor will there be any opportunity for presentation of statements from members of the public who desire to make limited appearances.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chicken pot pie, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Mixed fruit, tapioca pudding, pineapple pie, german chocolate cake and safari cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun with baked beans or spanish rice with hot rolls and butter; lettuce salad or orange juice, orange gelatin with peach chunks, white or chocolate milk. Available desserts: Chocolate chip cookie, chocolate cake, apple slices, pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Turkey-noodle casserole with rolls, butter and cranberry cup or hamburger on a bun with cheese mac; peach half, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: No school... Institute - Conference Day.

Dist. 23: French toast, pork patties, rosy applesauce, buttered syrup, whip 'n' chill and milk.

Dist. 25: No school... Institute Day.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, applesauce, buttered bread, bar cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, bread, margarine, milk and a dessert treat.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Pig-in-a-blanket, shoestring potatoes, relishes, applesauce, sugar cookies and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Salisbury steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, bread, butter, gelatin, milk, juice and cookie.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: No school.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: No school.

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Pat Gerlach



PANDORA'S BOX flew open Saturday when Hoffman Estates Mayor Fred Downey publicly confirmed his decision to chuck the village GOP and seek re-election next April as an independent.

Having just completed a stint as chairman of the local committee to reelect Gov. Richard Ogilvie and having been one of only two mayors in the Illinois Third District to endorse Donald Totten's campaign for the state legislature, it should be obvious that the village president, a lifelong Republican, is abandoning that political camp on a strictly village level.

In fact, Downey says he plans to "borrow" two slogans — "Reelect the President" and "He's His Own Man" — both used in the recent campaigns of two prominent, and top-vote pulling Republicans.

It is apparent, too, that the mayor was a jump ahead of village Republican chieftains whose comments in response to his announcement made it clear that there was a strong movement afoot to "Dump Downey."

GOP demands, or as they put it "suggestions," concerning review of applicants for village appointments and the idea that party affiliation be considered for village job applicants seem reasonable to the party but go against the grain of the mayor.

Village party leaders also make much of the fact that they possess copies of letters sent out by Downey to area business people soliciting campaign funds. Since the matter was never discussed with Downey, this was obviously being held for the right moment in a last-ditch effort.

Both sides agree that the next six months will be "interesting." With a

couple of trustees making noises of interest in running for the top spot, there just might be more mayoral than trustee candidates involved in the upcoming race.

But, it will be interesting to see just how many interested local citizens may agree that national party politics on a local level is not their dish of tea.

AS AN aside, Downey predicted this week that since Richard Ogilvie will not be going back to Springfield it is likely he may pop up as the next U.S. attorney general.

A prominent young man, Schaumburg's PR director, Ray LeBeau, is bound for the state capital.

Saturday, LeBeau will represent his village at the first forum being held by the Illinois Bi-Centennial Committee, an arm of the American Revolution Bi-Centennial group. That committee is responsible for plans for state participation in observing the 200 year anniversary of the founding of the American republic.

Incidentally, Ray claims he has made no definite decision yet as to whether his name will be placed in nomination for a trustee post at Schaumburg United Party's (SUP) Nov. 30 convention.

SCHAUMBURG Park District's best dressed director of parks and recreation, Paul Derda, celebrates his birthday all day today.

VILLAGERS WERE saddened to hear that Walter Hayter is seriously ill at Northwest Community Hospital.

"MOST ARGUMENTS could be avoided if others were clever enough to agree with us in the beginning," says the poet of Payson Street.

Schools Ponder Athletic League

Is winning the only reason for inter-school sports competition and should Dist. 211 high schools form its own suburban conference? These were two questions board of education members talked about Thursday.

Member Glen Hargrave said he had mixed emotions about the district's membership in the inter-suburban conference.

"We are big enough to form our own

conference," he said. Hargrave objected to what he called "limits the conference places on each school." "Dist 211 can't practice or play until a certain date while other schools downstate start earlier and beat us," he complained.

Supt. Richard Kolze said restrictions on play and practice are for the good of the student. Kolze said the district's philosophy is that a well-rounded sports and athletic program is good for students.

KOLZE SAID Dist. 211 has a say so in conference decisions and the regulatory agency makes sure the athletic and sports programs are not abused.

"I wouldn't want to win every game," said Kolze, stressing that winning is not everything and that the best experience for players would be to win half and lose half.

Board member Al Langsdorf said he could not consider leaving the conference

"just to break restrictive rules so we can win games. If you have good reasons for forming our own, that's different; but just worrying about winning is wrong," he added.

The athletic directors in the district's schools, James B. Conant in Hoffman Estates; Schaumburg High School in Schaumburg; and Palatine and Fremd high schools in Palatine gave reports to the board.

THEY ASKED the board to consider hiring a trainer and told of an increase in interest and participation in inter-scholastic sports.

Hargrave agreed a trainer was needed and asked what could be done to increase wins.

Hargrave said winning would benefit the gate receipts. "Is it our boys or the coaches?" he asked.

One of the athletic directors defended the district's game record. He said the schools' playing facilities are good but could be better. He said that schools Dist. 211 competes with have superior facilities.

The discussion ended with a majority of the board and the administrators agreeing that the experience of playing, win or lose, is an important value of a sports program.

Lions Sponsor Blood Bank Program

The Hoffman Estates Lions Club is sponsoring the Schaumburg Township Associated Blood Banks (STABB) program this year.

STABB, now in its sixth year, is a not-for-profit public service program in direct conjunction with the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan (CBRP).

By joining STABB, a person can save himself much of the expense and anxiety of a costly blood transfusion in case of a future emergency.

If you are an adult in good health between the ages of 21 and 60 you can be a blood donor. The CBRP works somewhat like an insurance policy.

A one-pint blood donation made at a STABB bloodmobile or member hospital becomes the initial premium of the policy, payable as need arises.

There are two types of membership in STABB. The donor of the blood or another person specified may be covered for as much as four years. Or the husband, wife, and all children under the age of 19 can be covered for one year. Children born into the family are automatically included in the coverage.

A one pint donation assures the persons covered of unlimited blood replacement anywhere in the United States, even in hospitals that are not plan members.

The individuals are therefore relieved of the concern of finding replacement donors and the expense of paying for the transfused blood, an item seldom cov-

ered in most hospital and medical insurance plans.

The donor may enroll himself, his family, another family or individual in normal health. Persons enrolled may live in any part of the United States.

While STABB or CBRP cannot accept members with known blood disorders, it is responsible to those children born to families covered by the plan.

A month before the donor's member-

ship expires, CBRP sends him a reminder, or STABB makes a reminder phone call informing him of the next arrival of the blood mobile. The blood mobile in Hoffman Estates will be located at Lakeview School, 280 Lakeview Ln.

Approximately two out of every three members renew their membership on a year basis. For further information about the program, call 882-6833 or 882-0255.

Fear High Rises To Affect Nature Area; Meeting Slated

Voicing concern over the possible effects high rise buildings might have on a proposed 400-acre nature area, officials of the Schaumburg Park District hope to meet in the next two weeks with representatives of Dunbar Homes, Inc. to discuss the recently proposed Dunbar Lakes development.

Ellsworth Meineke, a member of the Spring Valley Nature Area planning committee and long-time conservationist, told the park board the development borders the northern portion of the nature area near the intersection of Schaumburg and Plum Grove roads.

Meineke said construction of high rise buildings near the nature area was not ideal, but perhaps officials of Dunbar would be willing to make some alterations to their plans.

"I DOUBT if you can get them to move those buildings, but some changes can probably be made," Meineke said.

Dunbar proposed the construction of 1,900 units in a planned unit development

to the Schaumburg Plans Commission recently. The development includes a mixture of townhouses, condominiums and five 16-story buildings.

Meineke said the park district might be able to request Dunbar donate about four acres on the eastern portion of the Pud. He also said that Dunbar might be willing to relocate one of its proposed retention lakes to assist the park district plans.

Dunbar officials have already agreed to meet with the park district to discuss the situation, Meineke said.

The initial site plans for the section immediately bordering the nature area include baseball diamonds, playgrounds and trails. The park district is planning a large passive recreation area with nature trails. Some park officials suggested the two areas would not be compatible.

Park officials said they hope to meet with Dunbar representatives before the developer's next appearance before the plans commission Nov. 29.

Schaumburg Man Charged With Counterfeiting

A Schaumburg man, Milford Schultz, 47, of 621 Brewster Ln., part owner of a Northwest side Chicago printing factory was arrested by Secret Service agents investigating a counterfeiting ring Friday.

Schultz, and Lawrence Jarnutowski, 33, of 2121 N. Tripp Av., partners in the shop, Printers Unlimited, 4213 W. Armistead Ave., Chicago and Sam Costanza, 41, of 5744 W. Park Av., Cicero, a professional platemaker were arrested in the shop.

John Hanley, head of the Secret Service in Chicago said \$1 million in phony \$10 bills was seized after the arrests.

The crackdown began on Oct. 16 in Woonsocket, R.I., Hanley said, when Andrew DuCharme, of that town, was arrested for passing counterfeit money. The next arrest came Nov. 8 when agents picked up Michael Grein, 29, of Palos Hills, when he allegedly attempted to sell \$200,000 of the bogus money for \$20,000 to an undercover agent at O'Hare International Airport.

Youth Hit By Auto

Elgin driver Ernest Dale Ver Hage, 27, of 317 McClure St., was charged by Hoffman Estates police with driving too fast for conditions Saturday after he struck a young pedestrian.

The youth, Peter M. Himmelsbach, 10, of 245 Hermitage Pl., Hoffman Estates, was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village where he was examined, treated for a bump on his head and released.

Ver Hage is to appear in Schaumburg Court Dec. 15 to answer the charge. Police reports indicate the boy ran into the street from between parked cars. He ran away after the accident and Ver Hage reportedly pursued the boy and then drove him home.

Plumbing Contractor Off School Job

The former plumbing contractor for Hoffman Estates High School left the job peacefully yesterday after the High School Dist. 211 board threatened to have him arrested if he did not leave.

An employee of R. D. Caruso Co. of Hillside, removed the company's equipment from the job before 8 a.m. yesterday morning and thus complied with the district's warning.

The Dist. 211 board warned the contractor to leave the site Thursday at the

request of Hank Tonyan, head of Tonyan Construction Co., general contractor for the job.

Tonyan earlier reported to the board he fired Caruso for failure to perform on the job site, and that the plumber refused to leave the site and insisted on sending men onto the job.

FRIDAY, ROBERT CARUSO, plumbing company owner, said he would leave the site on advice of his attorney. He added that he would file a lawsuit charging

his firing was unjustified.

Caruso said Tonyan, and not he, was responsible for the delays in installing water and sewer systems for the schools. He also charged that when bad weather delayed the work and destroyed some of the work his men had already done, that Tonyan did not agree to pay him enough for the extra labor required.

Richard Kolze, Dist. 211 superintendent, said yesterday he was not sure what effect a lawsuit by Caruso would have on the job's completion. "We would follow the advice of legal counsel," he said. "Obviously we need the school and want to see it completed as soon as possible."

The school on Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates is scheduled to open in September of 1973. The original completion date of early spring had been set back until July 1, 1973.

Tonyan has told the board delays have been due to persistent bad weather, a brief strike by construction workers in early summer, and the problems with the plumbing contractor.

A plumbing contractor hired by Tonyan has been on the site for the last few weeks.

SUP Delegate Registration Ends Wednesday

Deadline for registration as delegate to the Schaumburg United Party convention preceding local election is Wednesday.

The membership committee of SUP said that according to convention rules, all potential delegates must be registered members and have dues paid before Wednesday.

The committee is working on the final draft of platform planks to be approved at the Nov. 30 convention.

New applicants may obtain forms by calling 894-7462 or 529-8986.

ROOST Weighs Slating Plans

The central municipal committees of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) will meet this week to consider a recommendation

from the party's board of directors on village board elections in April.

Donald Totten, Schaumburg Township Republican committeeman, Friday declined to reveal what the directors recommended, saying they prefer instead to discuss the action with the committees only.

The committees are made up of directors from each village and village trustees who are active in the party. The Schaumburg committee will meet Tuesday, the Hoffman Estates group will meet Wednesday and the Hanover Park committee will meet Thursday.

The villages maintain that environmental damage caused by the chemical outweighs any advantages.

In addition, health directors in the two communities say malathion isn't effective in wiping out mosquitoes.

The abatement district contends the spraying is part of its overall program to eliminate mosquitos, and the inability to spray in Palatine and Schaumburg hurts the effectiveness of its program.

The Palatine anti-spraying ordinance constitutes an attempt to enact home-rule authority.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 14

—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m., Vogelei Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce and Industry, 8 a.m., breakfast, Hilldale Restaurant, Huntington Blvd., Hilldale Village, Hoffman Estates.

—Ad hoc committee on garbage bags, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board, 8 p.m., Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 800 Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Friends of the Library, 8:30 p.m., Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg. New members invited.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Women's Auxiliary of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, 8:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Karl Schroe-

der, 634 Fairview Ln., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Women's Club, 7:45 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Auxiliary Police, municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, needlework and art, 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Vogelei Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Twinbrook YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Y-Office, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, 8 p.m., Fire Station Number One, 160 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Lions, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

—Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 8090 (Raymond Hartmann Post), 8 p.m., home of George Pottinger, 328 N. Smith, Palatine.

Set Mosquito Spray Hearing

The ongoing lawsuit over the ability of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to spray mosquitos in Palatine and Schaumburg should be settled in time to affect next year's mosquito crop.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert Downing yesterday set a Jan. 24

hearing date for the case.

Both abatement district and village attorneys had asked for a continuance while they gather data.

Judge Downing had drawn the assignment for the case after Judge Edward J. Egan, who heard the earlier motions, was promoted to the appellate court.

The abatement district is challenging local ordinances in Palatine and Schaumburg which prohibit the spraying

GOP Women's Unit

To Meet Wednesday

at 8:30 p.m.

at the home of Mrs. Karl Schroeder, 634 Fairview Ln., Schaumburg.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township will meet at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Karl Schroeder, 634 Fairview Ln., Schaumburg.

The program will be a demonstration of decorative arts with a holiday theme. Any container brought that evening will be filled, according to the club.

A door prize will be given at the meeting. For information, call 894-3371 or 882-2889.

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Announce A New Police Communications System Today

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A new system of police communications for suburban Cook County will be announced today at a meeting of the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission.

The plan calls for assigning local police departments to new radio frequencies to solve current communications problems.

The new plan would mean improved communication for police in many communities, but a minority of towns will experience increased delays in getting on the air if the system is adopted.

Locally, the proposal will mean a separation of the six Northwest suburban communities which now share one radio channel (Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, and Wheeling) into three separate networks.

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove will continue to share one network with the addition of Elk Grove Village.

Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg will share another network under the plan. Currently Hoffman Estates is grouped with 24 west suburban towns and Schaumburg has shared a frequency with Elk Grove Village.

Wheeling would be assigned to a third network with six North Shore suburbs under the proposal.

Des Plaines, which currently has its own network, would be assigned to share a network with Rosemont and Park Ridge.

The criminal justice commission is expected to formally approve the plan today, ending a moratorium on grants for communications projects in Cook County suburbs which has been in effect since early 1971.

The study, conducted for the commis-

sion by the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute (IITRI), originally was ordered by the Cook County Committee on Criminal Justice, a predecessor to the current commission.

For three Northwest suburban police departments the IITRI plan will mean a longer average wait to transmit a message than under current conditions.

DES PLAINES, for example, now has an average wait of three seconds to get a message onto the air, while under the new system it would have an average wait of 8.95 seconds.

Federal standards say that during a busy hour the average delay time for an operator to get a message on the air should be about five seconds. But the IITRI report recommends sacrificing some of the speed in order to keep towns which want to share frequencies on the same network, since police chiefs have listed continuing relationships with neighboring departments as having highest priority.

Both Schaumburg and Elk Grove will also have a longer average wait under the new system, although the increase is not as great as it is in the case of Des Plaines.

Schaumburg will go from an average wait of 2.95 seconds to get a message on the air to 5.82 seconds and Elk Grove Village will go from 2.95 seconds to 5.24 seconds.

However, for the other seven communities in the Northwest suburbs, the new system will mean an end to an impossible communications system.

Currently all seven communities are on frequencies which are "saturated" according to the IITRI study.

THAT MEANS, "All of the messages generated cannot be transmitted during that period without shortening messages, transmitting several simultaneously or deferring some until a later time."

Convertibles May Be On Road To The Junkyard

by ROBERT F. BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The convertible top car, once the status symbol of playboys and the delight of fresh air fiends, may be on the road to the junkyard.

At the peak of popularity in 1965, car buffs bought 500,000 convertibles. But some industry observers now are predicting that 1973 may be the last year convertibles roll off the assembly line in Detroit.

General Motors stopped producing convertible tops on its intermediate size cars last year. And in 1973 it is offering convertible models only on its six full-sized models, plus the Corvette.

Both American Motors and Chrysler stopped production of convertibles several years ago. Ford is now producing convertibles for only its Mustang and Cougar models, and will stop production on these at the end of the 1973 model year.

WHAT HAPPENED to the popularity of the convertible?

It collided with the changing life style of the American car buff — and the advent of the car safety movement.

With a growing emphasis on safety, car buyers turned away from the convertible top with its obviously less protective roof.

The swing by many buyers to the subcompact models also helped speed the demise of the convertible top. Automakers never offered convertible tops in their subcompact cars.

Attempts to give convertibles a new look, with steel tops, also failed to woo car buyers who apparently became less interested in shelling out the extra dollars.

Added to this was the problem of city driving in a convertible. It was one thing to drive along an open highway with the wind blowing through the driver's hair. But it was quite another to sit in a city traffic jam with the top down, in hot sun, breathing carbon monoxide fumes and dust.

THE DRIVER, prodded by safety experts, also began to think less about fresh air and more about what would happen to him if he should roll over in his convertible.

And if the soft top convertible is near death, the hardtop model may not be far behind, according to some experts.

The hardtop, originally designed to be a compromise between a convertible top and a standard car, does not contain a center pillar between the front and rear doors.

That allows the driver to roll down the windows and get the benefits of the fresh air delivered by a convertible and still have a steel roof over his head. But air conditioning and safety considerations have dented the appeal of the hard top.

According to the auto industry, almost 70 per cent of the new cars sold are now equipped with air conditioning. If a driver has air conditioning, he keeps his windows rolled up, not down.

Moreover, federal safety standards now require new strength in the roof of cars. To comply, automakers plan to return the center pillar to many models, and do away with the hardtop look.

For those diehard convertible top fans who still want to feel the wind in their face, the only available answer may be to join the growing list of motorcycle jockeys.

NEC's Computer Working, But Decision Withheld

The Xerox computer owned by the Northwest Educational Cooperative is now working, but members of the NEC board decided Saturday to wait 30 days before giving the computer a clean bill of health.

Last month, the board agreed to take bids on alternate computer systems because the Sigma 6A computer, purchased to serve the eight districts in the NEC data processing co-op, was not working satisfactorily.

Since then, board members were told, representatives of the Xerox corporation have replaced parts in the machine and it is now working satisfactorily. However, John Bernard, director of the data processing co-op, recommended that the board hold the alternate bids for 30 days

to give more time to check on the computer.

Bernard added that the backlog built up while the computer was not working has been reduced to just 10 hours. He said the 10-hour backlog would not be eliminated for two to three weeks because it required development of new programs.

The board agreed to hold the bids on the computer equipment until the December board meeting, at which time a decision can be made whether to replace the Xerox computer.

NEC director Gloria Kinney said, "We feel as if we have made significant progress with Xerox's help on solving our problems on operation."

Test For Cancer Offered

The Northwest Opportunity Center, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will be making 500 papettes available to low-income women.

A papette is a self-administering pap smear test designed to detect uterine cancer in women of child-bearing age.

The papettes will be available within the month at the Northwest Opportunity Center, 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. Outreach workers from the center will also make the papettes available on family home visits.

After the papette has been administered the Northwest Opportunity Center will send it to the American Cancer

Society and the society will send the results of the test back to the center. There is no charge for this service.

THE NORTHWEST Opportunity Center also has appointments available for low-income women in the family planning clinic at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Women can receive free examinations, pap smear tests and birth control information at the clinic every Wednesday morning. Appointments may be made by contacting Antonia Rodriguez at 255-3456.

Interpreters are available at the clinic. The Northwest Opportunity Center will also help with transportation to the clinic.

Section I Tuesday, November 14, 1972 THE HERALD

Average waiting times to get the message aired under the IITRI plan would be 5.24 seconds for Network 19 which includes Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove.

The wait will average 5.82 seconds for network 20 which includes Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, and Schaumburg.

Wheeling will show the least improvement with an average wait under the new plan of 19.66 seconds.

The plan calls for two channels to be assigned to networks 19 and 20 because of the heavy load in the Northwest suburbs included in those networks. With only a single channel, the waits would have been 22.01 seconds in the network 19 area and 27.91 seconds in the network 20 area.

A second channel might also be assigned to Network 24, which includes Wheeling, if the waiting time reaches 20 seconds. Adding that second channel will

reduce the wait to five seconds, the study said.

The communications study proposals will mean using seven Ultra High Frequency (UHF) television channels for police communications in addition to some of the Very High Frequency channels currently used.

SOME OF THE frequencies currently used, including the one used in the six Northwest suburban towns which now share a channel, will be retired from use in Cook County. That frequency will eventually be used only by the Elgin Police Department which currently shares the frequency with Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Niles, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling.

The plan will be a voluntary one as far as local police are concerned, although most departments are expected to cooperate with the plan because the criminal justice commission has control over all federal grants for law enforcement dis-

tributed in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Most of the equipment needed to adopt the new system will be federally financed, with the implementation of the plan in all 123 Cook County suburbs expected to cost \$4,970,180.

Implementation of the system is expected to take several years, although UHF equipment has already been installed in a central dispatching facility in Arlington Heights which also serves Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

That system is currently being tested and used occasionally. Buffalo Grove, which will be assigned to the same fre-

quency as those three towns under the IITRI plan, will also seek funds to buy equipment to join the new central dispatching headquarters in Arlington Heights.

In addition to the new radio networks the study includes cost estimates for all police departments to purchase personal portable radios to be carried by the policemen instead of the current system of car radios.

The plan also calls for setting aside frequencies for an areawide channel in the north suburban area to be used in cooperative efforts involving more than one department.

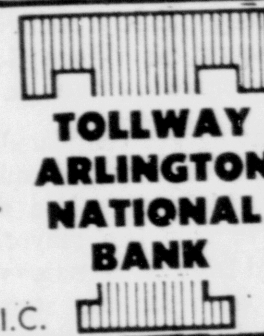
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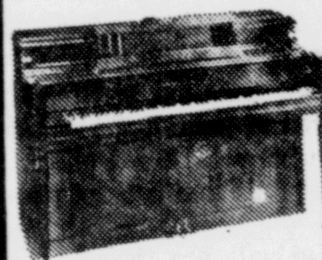


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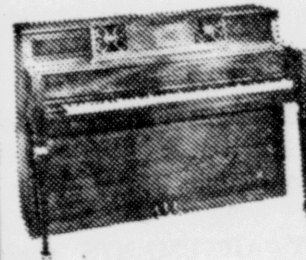


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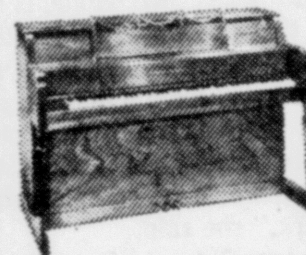
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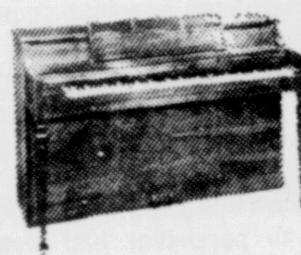


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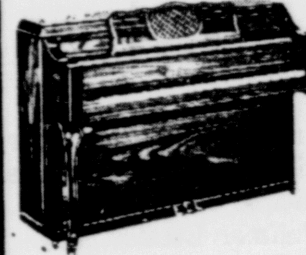


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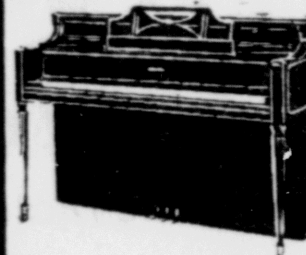


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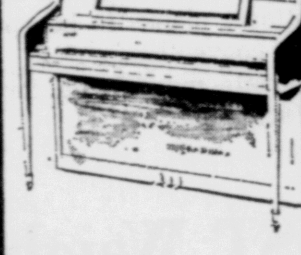
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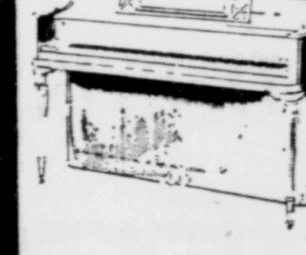
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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



With their titular leader fallen in battle, the question for Illinois Republicans now becomes, "Who's in charge around here?"

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, defeated by Democrat Daniel Walker, is no longer the head man, a position conceded him, though grudgingly, even by members of his party not endeared to him during the past four years.

The obvious candidates for party leadership are Sen. Charles H. Percy and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott. Percy holds the most prestigious post among Illinois Republicans and won reelection handily over a name opponent.

Scott, however, recaptured a less



Sen. Charles H. Percy



William J. Scott

glamorous post with even a bigger margin than Percy, again demonstrating his broad appeal to liberals, conservatives, Republicans and Democrats.

Old line Republicans — who were mostly shunted aside as Ogilvie took over the party reins — already see the party rallying around a coalition of such leaders as state Rep. Peter Miller of Chicago, former Cook County Republican chairman Timothy P. Sheehan, Peoria attorney John Henry Altorfer (Ogilvie's primary opponent in 1968), and former administrative aide to Sen. Everett Dirksen, Harold Rainville.

IN THE LONG-STANDING struggle for influence between Percy and Scott, that group of men can be expected to be more attentive to Scott than to Percy, whose influence in the Republican party is stronger in other parts of the country than it is in Illinois.

With both Ogilvie and his protege, Cook County GOP chairman Edmund J. Kucharski (candidate for secretary of state) both defeated, Ogilvie must now look to Washington for a base from which to launch a political comeback.

Kucharski was reelected county chairman last spring for a two-year term, and there is no provision in party rules for replacing him before the end of his term. The political jockeying for influence in the party could bring enough pressure on him to resign, however, and the post likely would go to an anti-Ogilvie Republican.

Ogilvie antagonists, who believe him to be suffering from an overdose of the ego shared by all politicians of ambition, believe that he will not relinquish his dream of a bid for the White House.

To keep that dream alive, it seems vital now that he be given a highly visible post in the Nixon administration. Percy, however, could have a large voice in blocking such an appointment, which might muddy up the waters for any effort he might make for the presidential nomination in 1976.

WHILE PERCY IS NOT on close terms with the President, he remains a United States senator, and protocol would ordinarily require that he be consulted on any major appointments from his home state. More important than protocol, however, is the fact that Percy is a Republican senator in a reduced minority.

In his last four years in office, it is likely that President Nixon will need every vote he can get on some close questions, and so he may be inclined to listen to Percy attentively on plans for Richard Ogilvie.

Ogilvie is known to be expecting a call from the White House, but some members of his party believe he eliminated himself from further consideration by his declaration that he would be interested only in the jobs of attorney general (then



Richard B. Ogilvie

held by Nixon intimate John Mitchell) or FBI director (before the death of untouchable J. Edgar Hoover).

AT THAT TIME, many believed Ogilvie would get a federal appointment to clear the way for Scott to run for governor — and he may have considered that a sufficient price to get the appointment he wanted. He no longer has that bargaining power.

What seems certain is that Scott is now in a position to ask, and receive, his party's nomination either for the U.S. Senate in 1964 against Democratic Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, or for governor in 1976.

The Doctor Says Which Flour Is More Healthful?

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Is it true that white flour, though enriched, contains but few of the vitamins and minerals present in whole wheat flour? Exactly how much difference in nutritional value is there between white enriched and whole wheat flour?

Dear Reader — There is not much difference. The white flour loses vitamins and natural elements in the milling process and for this reason it is enriched. The law requires this enrichment to bring it up to standards very nearly that found in whole wheat. Periodically the amounts are changed. The values for the principal vitamins and iron found in 3½ ounces of the two flours are:

Whole wheat — Thiamine, .55 milligrams; riboflavin, .12 milligrams; niacin, 4.3 milligrams; iron, 3.3 milligrams. Enriched flour — Thiamine, .44 milligrams; riboflavin, .26 milligrams; niacin, 3.5 milligrams; iron, 2.9 milligrams.

These differences between the two in these three vitamins are not really significant. I should add that whole wheat flour probably contains more vitamin E, but there is a great deal of vitamin E in all of the other food substances we eat anyway. The whole wheat flour also contains nearly one-third more protein and twice as much fat as the enriched flour, but the principal food ingredient is carbohydrates. Both products are low in fat and relatively low in protein. These values are from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Handbook.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your article about epileptics. I am one myself. I am very lucky to have only about one seizure a year. I am married to a wonderful man and have three healthy children and none of them have it. I only have to take medicine once or twice a week.

My mother says that I have brought a disgrace to her because of this disease. I feel guilty about having it, but I can't

help it. Please tell me what to do about my mother feeling this way. I am sorry I cannot sign my name. I have a very normal life and drive and do anything I want to do.

Dear Reader — Your mother has acted in a most unmotherly way. Her prejudice is a result of her ignorance. In adopting this attitude she has caused you to have an unnecessary guilt reaction and made it more difficult for you to adjust and have a normal, happy life. I am glad to see that you have been relatively successful in spite of her efforts.

Everybody has to develop tolerances for other people's shortcomings. This includes members of one's family. In this case it is your mother's shortcomings

and the best thing I could advise you to do is just to learn to recognize that this is your mother's problem, based on her own ignorance. Once you learn to accept the fact that she has a problem, you can be more tolerant of her misguided treatment of you.

The other course of action would be to try to help educate her with literature so that she can learn to accept epilepsy as simply another disease such as diabetes. I wonder if she would feel that you had brought a disgrace to her if you had been a diabetic. There really is no difference.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Interstate Numbers Have A Meaning

Did you ever wonder why the Interstate highway you're driving on is numbered I-40 or I-85, instead of something like I-117K or I-7491? Or why there are three I-680's, but none of them connect?

The government has a system for determining route numbers on the nationwide interstate highway system that can assist you in finding where a road is located and in which direction it runs, simply by its number.

Main interstate routes are numbered with one or two digits, with the lowest numbers in the west and south. Odd-numbered routes run north and south; even-numbered routes run east and west.

For example, I-5 is the westernmost, main north-south interstate route in the contiguous United States, traversing California, Oregon and the state of Washington. On the other side of the continent, I-95 — from Maine to Florida — is the easternmost route, and has the highest number.

Cross-country routes running east and west start with I-10 in the south and continue to I-90 in the north.

In a few cases, an interstate route splits into parallel or diverging branches. I-35 in Texas is a good example, dividing into two main highways, I-35E in Dallas and I-35W in nearby Fort Worth. Outside the metropolitan region, the separate routes join again as I-35.

Partial or full circumferential or "belt" roads that connect with main interstates at the edge of metropolitan areas have three digits, using the main number with an even number prefix. In Washington, D.C., the "beltway" circling the metropolitan area, connecting with main north-south route I-95, is numbered I-495.

Supplementary radial or "spur" highways leaving a main Interstate and dead-ending in an urban area also have a three digit number, using the same number as the main road with an odd prefix. Thus, I-195 leaves I-95 in Providence, R. I., and ends in New Bedford, Mass.

In order to avoid duplication — and complete motorist confusion — different prefix numbers are used within a state when necessary. Three "beltways" within one state connecting with main route I-40, then, would probably be numbered I-240, I-440 and I-640.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

South's bidding was very good indeed. Once his partner jumped from two spades to four spades it became evident to South that the grand slam would be there if North held both the king and queen of spades and South's grand slam force was designed to find out if North held those cards.

North's jump to seven spades was right out of the book. He did hold two of the three top honors.

South's play was not up to his bidding. He took one look at dummy and relaxed.

Then he won the heart in his own hand and led a trump to dummy's queen. East showed out and the relaxing was over. At least the happy relaxing was over. South's grand slam had departed to that bourne of space and time from which there is no returning.

South was unlucky to find all four missing trumps in one hand, but he had made a "nothing" play in trumps and had been well punished for it.

If East held all four trumps there would have been no way to make the grand slam but South could have guarded against all four trumps in the West hand by playing his ace of spades first.

After East showed out South would have been able to lead through West's

NORTH (D)		14
♠ K Q 7 2		
♥ Q 8 4		
♦ A K 8 7 4		
♣ Q		
WEST	EAST	
♠ J 10 5 3	♠ Void	
♥ J 10 9	♥ 7 6 5 2	
♦ Q 10 2	♦ J 9 6 5 3	
♣ 10 3 2	♣ J 8 5 4	
SOUTH		
♠ A 9 8 6 4		
♥ A K 3		
♦ Void		
♣ A K 9 7 6		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	5 N.T.
7 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—♥ J		

jack-10 twice; pick up the suit and all the marbles.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Went into a drug store the other day to buy a new safety razor.

"We don't sell razors any more," the clerk said.

"What are those things in this display case?"

"Those are shaving systems."

"Okay, I'll take a shaving system."

"Hold on," the clerk said. "You don't just walk in off the street and buy a shaving system. These shaving systems are precisely engineered for the right skin and beard. If you don't have the right skin and beard, you're out of luck."

HE DIRECTED me to a laboratory in the rear of the store where I could have my skin and beard analyzed while I waited.

It took a while, but when the lab attendant handed me a certificate attesting that I had the right skin and beard, it all seemed worthwhile.

"Very well," the clerk said when I turned in the certificate.

"What type of shaving system would you like?"

"Single edge."

The clerk shook his head. "There isn't any such thing. Would you like a wide track system with bonded polygrip blades that float over your whiskers on a cushion of pasteurized suspension agents?"

"What other choices do I have?"

"THE STORE CLOSING in two hours, so I couldn't possibly list all of the alternative specifications. Basically, however, your other choice is a dual lane, solid state convertible that has one-button controls for easier maintenance."

"Which one shaves better?"

"If all you care about is shaving, you wouldn't know the difference. But if you're looking for greater stability,

smaller turning radius, gyroscopic balance and quick starts on cold mornings, I would recommend the wide track system."

"I'll take it. How much is it?"

"That depends on how many tracks you prefer. The eight-track model with the built-in stubble remover and the disappearing lather wiper will give you the best trigonometric configurations."

I SAID, "That's good enough for me."

"Fine. Would you like the thermostatic equalizers that insure the temperature of the blades is identical to the caloric calibration of the lather?"

I said, "I wouldn't have it any other way."

I could hardly wait until the next morning to try out the new shaving system. In fact, I got up three hours earlier than usual so I could savor the experience.

I cut myself.

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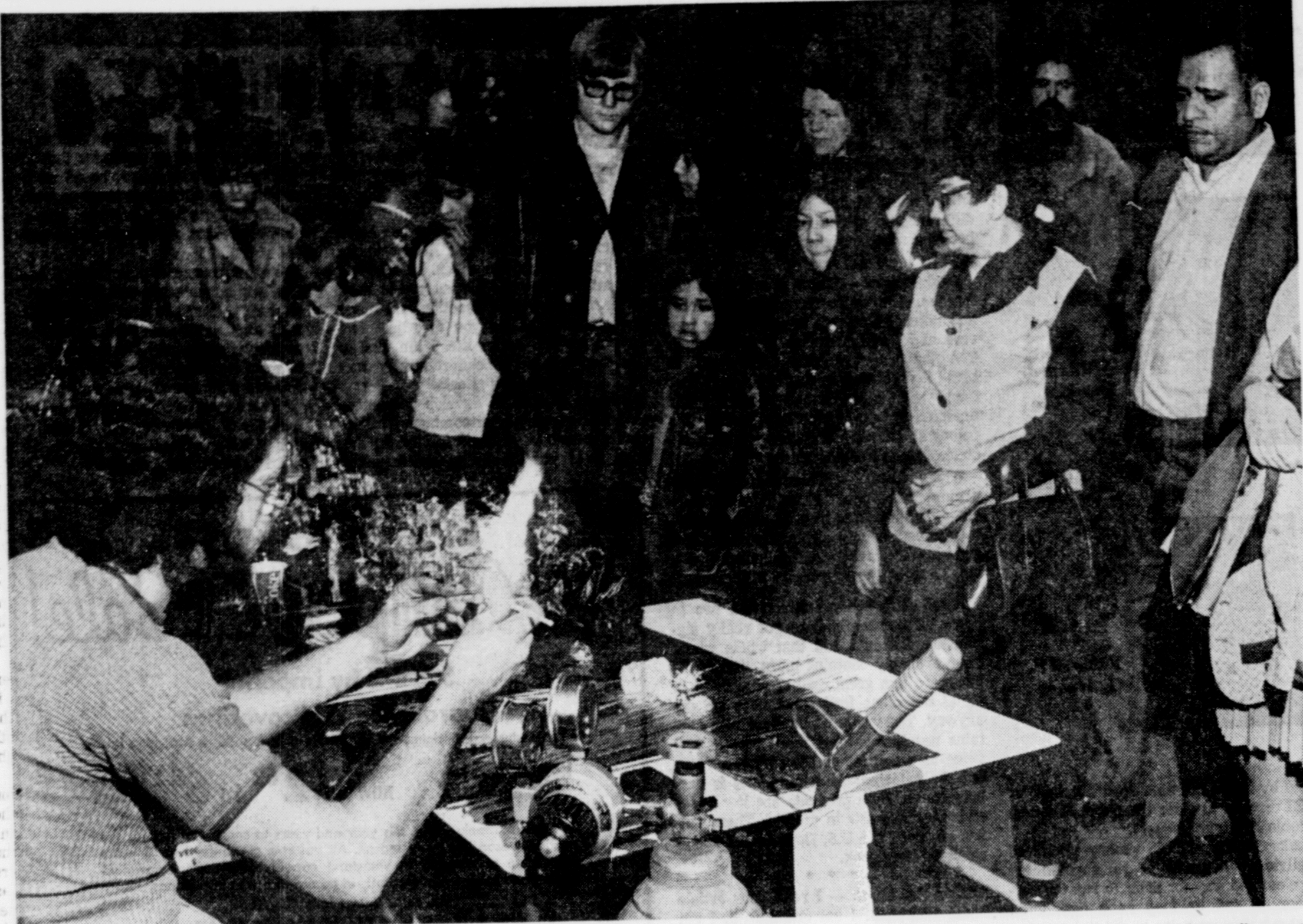
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A GLASS BLOWER, Tim Radziejewski of Chicago, attracted crowds of curious onlookers at the benefit bazaar held for Northwest Suburban Head Start at Wheeling High School last weekend. The bazaar was held to raise money for the program, which is partly federally funded and serves children from deprived backgrounds from all over the Northwest suburbs.



CLOWNS AND KIDS were part of the festivities this weekend at Wheeling High School where a benefit bazaar was held for the Northwest Suburban Head Start program. Children from all over the area are served in the program.

Name Chairmen For 'Snowball'

Several area residents have been named community chairmen for this year's project to provide Christmas gifts for hospitalized mental patients in Illinois.

Called Operation Snowball, the project will result in the presentation of gifts to patients at Chicago-Reed and Tinley Park Mental Health centers, Elgin, Kaneke and Menden State Hospitals and Madden Zone Center.

Area chairmen who represent the communities in which they live include: Mrs. Thomas Keefe, 720 S. Vail, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Arthur Applequist, 648 Elmwood Dr., Buffalo Grove; Mrs. Ruth Boebel, 77 Wildwood Rd., Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Victor Locascio, 805 S. Warren Ave., Palatine; Mrs. Merrill Williams, 4600 Carr St., Rolling Meadows; and Mrs. Edmund Ghannam, 365 Newport Rd., Schaumburg.


The ninth annual project was started last week with the appointment of Janet Langhart, WBBM-TV weather girl, and George Connor, former Chicago Bears football player, as honorary co-chairmen for the 1972 drive.

Sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago, community chairmen will be seeking donations of clothing and other personal items and then sorting and wrapping the gifts. About 17,500 gifts are expected to be received this year, according to association spokesmen.

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Howlett Won't 'Clean House'

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The patronage "housecleaning" of employees that normally occurs when the Illinois secretary of state's office changes hands may be less extreme than usual this year.

Democrat Michael Howlett, who Tuesday won the right to succeed Republican Secretary John W. Lewis, established a record during his 12 years as auditor for employing persons of both political parties.

When Howlett took over the auditor's office, an aide said Tuesday, he "retained about one-third of the old personnel" and, as a result, established records for economy and employee longevity.

WHEN HOWLETT takes over the secretary of state's office, the aide said, "Those people who have been performing their duties have nothing to fear."

Even if Howlett wanted to oust all Republicans holding jobs under his jurisdiction, he would not be able to do so. As the state personnel code has been applied more and more widely, the secretary's office has lost many of its patronage positions, although it still has more such spots than any other state office.

For the time being, Howlett said Thursday, Lewis "has assured me he will permit no promotions or raises (for secretary of state employees) other than those normally provided by law under

the personnel code until such time as we have an opportunity to study the structure of the office."

Howlett entered a Chicago hospital after the election for his routine annual checkup and plans to take a brief vacation before returning to Springfield.

Aides said he will be at work before Thanksgiving and that Lewis has formally "offered to assist him in any way in making a smooth changeover."

History Week Will Open On Nov. 26

Illinois History Week will begin Nov. 26 and end on Illinois Statehood Day, Dec. 3, according to a proclamation issued by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. The proclamation urges all Illinoisans to learn more about their state and local history during that week.

State Historian William K. Alderfer said, "Any organization — school, or church, newspaper, broadcasting station, or unit of local government — can contribute to the observance of Illinois History Week, which is sponsored by the Illinois Special Events Commission. We are especially anxious to see clubs and organizations hold special meetings with historical themes during History Week. As a state agency, the Special Events Commission is prepared to help local groups with the celebration."


Scottish, Feast Of The Haggis Slated

The 127th annual Scottish Feast of the Haggis will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton hotel, Chicago, on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 6 p.m.

The speaker will be Dr. J. Steven Watson, principal and vice chancellor of the ancient University of St. Andrews, founded in 1450.

Pipe bands, Highland dancing, and Scottish songs by a soloist will complement a Scottish dinner.

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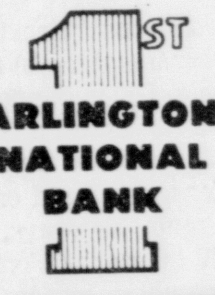
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Morning

5:45	2	Thought for the Day
5:50	2	News
5:55	2	Today's Meditation
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
6:05	9	Station Exchange
6:06	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:25	9	Top O' the Morning
6:25	7	Reflections
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing . . .
	2	About Us
	5	Town and Farm
	7	Perspectives
	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
6:35	5	Today in Chicago
6:55	7	Earl Nightingale
7:00	2	CBS News
	5	Today
	7	Kennedy & Company
11	11	Sesame Street
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
	9	Garfield
	11	Carrascolendas
8:30	7	Movie, "Kisses for My President," Fred MacMurray
	9	Romper Room
	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00	2	The Joker's Wild
	5	Dinah's Place
	9	New Zoo Review
	11	Sesame Street
9:11	29	Stock Market Observer
	29	Exploring the World of Science
9:20	26	Ben Larson Interviews
9:25	20	Let's See America
9:30	2	The New Price is Right
	5	Concentration
	9	The Roy Leonard Show
9:55	26	New York Active Stock
10:00	2	Gambit
	5	Sale of the Century
	9	The Patty Duke Show
	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
	26	Business News
10:02	20	Quest for the Best
10:25	20	Sounds Like Magic
10:30	2	Love of Life
	5	The Hollywood Squares
	7	Bewitched
	9	The Merv Griffin Show
	11	Images and Things
10:42	20	The Wordsmith
10:50	11	Science Room
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
	5	Jeopardy
	7	Password
	26	Business News
11:04	20	Places in the News
11:15	11	TV College—Social Science 101
	32	Views of the Market
	32	News
11:25	2	CBS News
	32	The Jack LaLanne Show
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	The Who, What or Where Game
	7	Split Second
	26	News
	44	Kimba
11:50	9	Fashions in Sewing
11:55	5	NBC News
	32	Cartoons

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
	5	Noon Report
	7	All My Children
	9	Bozo's Circus
	11	TV College—Psychology 201
	26	Business News
	32	The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
	44	Prince Planet
12:10	20	Carrascolendas
12:15	26	Ask an Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
	5	Three on a Match
	7	Let's Make a Deal
	44	Whirlbirds
12:45	11	TV College—Business 117
	26	Gene Inger Report
1:00	2	The Guiding Light
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	The Newlywed Game
	9	Nanny and the Professor
	26	The Market Basket
	32	Garner Ted Armstrong
	44	The Movie Game
1:05	20	Cover to Cover
1:15	11	Ripples
1:27	20	Primary Art
1:30	2	The Edge of Night
	5	The Doctors
	7	The Dating Game
	9	Hazel
	11	Sing, Children, Sing
	26	Ask an Expert
	32	The Galloping Gourmet
	44	Movie, "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews
1:45	11	Let's Explore Science
1:47	20	Project—Self Discovery
2:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
	5	Another World
	7	General Hospital
	9	I Love Lucy
	11	The Electric Company
	26	Business News
	32	Joanne Carson's VIP's
2:04	20	This, Our Country
2:21	20	Matter of Fiction
2:30	2	The Secret Storm
	5	Return to Peyton Place
	7	One Life to Live
	9	What's My Line
	11	Lillas, Yoga and You
	26	News
	32	My Favorite Martian

DuBrow On TV

Neil Simon Comedy Sketches Great

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Neil Simon, the hottest playwright around, wrote NBC-TV's special Sunday night hour of comedy sketches, "The Trouble with People," and the network got its money's worth.

It's a pity the five vignettes of this amazingly clever craftsman, which dealt in a wonderfully cockeyed way with people having problems, faced the head-on competition of ABC-TV's big Sunday movie, the western "True Grit" with John Wayne in his Oscar-winning role.

For an original video work by Simon is an occasion, a sign that the networks' recent attempts at presenting contemporary material may be luring back to television some artists who left it for other pastures.

Some sophisticates are almost apologetic when they praise Simon because his humor often borders perilously close to situation comedy. But as is frequently said about sports, games are often won by a matter of inches. And Simon has the edge.

The edge is that his situation comedies are, to begin with, universal-instantly recognizable as exaggerated variations on themes we know to have the ring of truth because, in many cases, we have come close to similar involvements ourselves. So his situation comedies are simply situations of the human comedy.

IN ADDITION, there is the matter of sheer talent — the ability of Simon to infuse a seemingly ordinary situation with an explosively funny potential by looking at things so clearly in his cockeyed way that the basic insanity of the problem is exposed to the bone.

He brings a touch of Kafkaesque out-

look to the madness that often passes as sanity.

Take, for instance, Sunday night's five simple situations:

In the first, a man (James Coco) and his wife merely drop in at night for something to eat at a diner. The sur-

roundings turn out to be filthy, the food atrocious, the prices high. On top of that, they have to contend with a trio of thugs who have ordered a dozen beers and are obviously eyeing them for a mugging outside when the joint closes. In the end, to avoid what they are certain awaits

them outside, the couple rent the diner for \$100 to stay there overnight.

The second segment concerned a mild, even meek, man (George C. Scott) who wants to clear up a minor problem about a traffic ticket. It seems he paid it long before, but a computer keeps sending him daily duplicate notices to pay, and he now has 329. He speaks to a red-tape-oriented woman officer (Elaine Shore) about this, and soon is so involved in giving answers for her questionnaire that he is entirely on the defensive.

The third sketch dealt with an unmarried but anxious young lady (Renee Taylor) who lets a police detective (Joseph Campanella) into her apartment at night so he can protect her against a criminal who is terrorizing women in the neighborhood. The young lady's fear of the criminal soon gives way to her feelings about romance with the unmarried policeman. She is very agreeable to serving as bait for the criminal because she knows the policeman will therefore be around.

IN THE FOURTH sketch, a super-sensitive young man (Gene Wilder) is near a nervous breakdown because of the repetitious habits of another fellow with whom he has shared an office for eight years (Jack Weston).

And in the final sequence, the situation of a husband and wife being ill in the middle of the night — he (Alan Arkin) with an excruciating back ache and she (Valerie Harper) with chills and shivers — is extended to high class buffoonery as they try in vain to get a doctor to come, and attempt to survive their pains in hopeless fashion. Arkin's physical performance as a man in discomfort was a comic tour de force.

Today's TV Highlights

"America," NBC. (Debut). Series of 13 programs, scheduled over a 26-week period, in which noted journalist-broadcaster Alistair Cooke presents a personal view of American history from its early days to current events. The programs will be broadcast without commercial interruptions. One hour 9 p.m. CST.

Maude, CBS. Maude gets the surprising news that she is pregnant. 7 p.m. CST.

"Bill Moyers' Journal," CBS. (Debut). Half-hour series in which Moyers, journalist and express secretary to President Lyndon Johnson, explores various aspects of U. S. life. The opener is a study of a young chicano boxer from Los Angeles battling, like other past minority group members, for fame and fortune in American through the ring. 7:30 p.m. CST.

Hawaii Five-O, CBS. First segment of a three-part about a dynamic gangland family in Hawaii whose syndicate resur-

faces after a long period of calm. With Luther Adler, Robert Drivas. 7:30 p.m. CST.

Tuesday Movie of the Week, ABC. Teleplay with Elizabeth Montgomery, star of video's cancelled "Bewitched" series, as a young woman trapped in a house in a storm, unaware she is a killer's target. 7:30 p.m. CST.

The Bold Ones, NBC. A doctor tries to convince a woman patient Marilyn Mason, who has just been told she has cancer, that her ailment does not necessarily mean death. 8 p.m. CST.

CBS Tuesday Movie. Teleplay with Andy Griffith and Ida Lupino as a New York City couple who become hostages of a gang planning a bank robbery. Griffith plays an apartment house superintendent. 8:30 p.m. CST.

Marcus Welby, M.D., ABC. A young wife and mother Susan Clark attempts suicide after learning she has uterine cancer. 9 p.m. CST.

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Pro, Prep Quarterbacks Occupy Luncheon Spotlight

by MIKE KLEIN

Bobby Douglass has God on his bench. Sid Luckman says so.

"If God ever gifted anyone with the ability and physical attributes to be a quarterback, he did it with Bobby Douglass," Luckman told a turnaway crowd at Monday's Paddock Pro Sports Club Luncheon.

After their belated arrivals, Douglass and Luckman shifted the microphone back and forth, entertaining over 300 guests for more than an hour.

But the Chicago Bear signalcallers of the past and present were just half of the Paddock Quarterback show. Sports Editor Bob Frisk made special mention of Elk Grove's Jeff Stewart and St. Viator's Stan Bobowski who shared the head table with Douglass and Luckman.

"I've been watching high school football in this area since 1945," Frisk said, "and without any doubt in my mind, these two young men are among the greatest quarterbacks we've ever seen around here."

It was Stewart who last Friday night led his Grenadier team to its 15th straight win and a second Mid-Suburban title. Although Bobowski's Lions suffered a 4-2 "Mud-Bowl" loss over the weekend, they'll play Marmion Military Academy this Friday night at Wheeling for the Suburban Catholic League title.

When Frisk introduced Douglass, he reminded the crowd of a comment

Bears' coach Abe Giron made on his Sunday night television program: "When the time comes for people to eat crow about Bobby Douglass, I'll be there cooking it."

The Blonde Bear struggled out of his chair, chuckling all the while.

"It's very nice to hear some nice things after our meeting this morning," Douglass said. "Abe wasn't quite as nice to me in our meeting as he was on TV."

Douglass aptly fielded an array of questions concerning the Green Bay Packers' 23-17 win over Chicago on Sunday. Among them, an inquiry about the 15-yard call that went against the Bears when Bobby passed incomplete.

"It wasn't really intentional grounding," Douglass explained. "They called it 'Trying to Avoid a Loss,' which is obvious."

"I don't think it was a very good call. I told him (the referee) that in different words."

Luckman reminisced his days with the great Bears of the Forties, threw in his own sincere pitch about Douglass' potential and reminded the crowd's younger athletes:

"It's just as easy to be great as it is to be mediocre if you put your heart and soul in it. There isn't anything that comes easy," Luckman said. "You've got to go out and work for it."

Perhaps it was inevitable that the Bears' 73-0 NFL championship victory

over Washington in 1940 would be brought up.

"It was a game that was unreal. Everything we did was right. Everything they did was wrong," said Luckman, seven times an All-Pro.

"Halas' pep talk — I'll never forget it," Luckman continued. "The team was tense and he'd plastered articles all over the dressing room. 'Marshall calls Bears crybabies. Marshall calls Bears frontrunners.'"

"He said, 'We won't have a pep talk today. Just read what your opponents think of you.'"

George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, ate his words, just hours later.

Douglass made it clear that he's as sold on Giron as Giron is on his fourth year quarterback. "Mentally and psychologically, he's one of the greatest coaches in the game today," Douglass said.

"He happens to be a genius, both offensively and defensively. On the field, he can spot things faster than anybody I've ever seen."

Monday's Pro Sports Luncheon broke up into a series of autograph and picture huddles. Frisk announced the Dec. 11 luncheon will feature Bear linebacker Doug Buffone plus a guest to be named later.

Pastor Robert McDonald of St. John's United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights delivered Monday's invocation.



QUARTERBACKS SPECIAL. Four quarterbacks were special guests yesterday at Old Orchard Country Club at the first Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon for the 1972-73 season. From left, Bobby Douglass

of the Chicago Bears; Stan Bobowski of St. Viator High School; Jeff Stewart of Elk Grove High; and Hall-of-Famer Sid Luckman, who guided the Bears to four National Football League championships.

(P.HOTO BY Dom Najolia)

Harper Out Of CC Running

Harper College's top three cross country runners "didn't do as well as I had hoped" according to coach Bob Nolan and finished well down in a huge pack in the National Junior College finals Saturday in Pensacola, Fla.

Unaccustomed to the warm weather that awaited them, the Hawk trio's times were not among their season's best. No exact places were available, but Bill Bates ran 22:06, Mike DeLaBruere 22:20 and Ron Hankel 23:58.

Some 300 runners from 70 schools and 25 states competed, with 32 full teams

entered. Lane Community College of Eugene, Ore. was the team champ followed by Glendale (Ariz.) and Berks Canyon (Penn.).

Individual winner was Fred Cranahan of Platte College, Columbus, Neb. with a dazzling 20:06 for the four miles.

Harper coach Bob Nolan remarked, "The course was fairly flat but there were a couple of sandy hills. The last mile was a blacktop road. Some guys kicked too early and were passed."

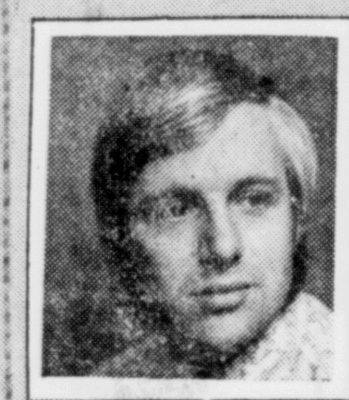
"They were coming in in packs. There were only 30 seconds between the 50th

and 100th men.

"The temperature was in the low 80's and there were no trees. This might have bothered some runners. I don't know if it affected our guys or not. Mike (DeLaBruere) and Bill (Bates) were in the top 50 in the first mile but said they really started feeling it in about the third mile. Hankel seemed quite tight."

"With that many runners you never know. Lincoln Land won our Region, which is a good one, yet they were next-to-last in the nationals."

"But Bates and DeLaBruere are only freshmen and the experience will be good for them. The national meet is going to be near Atlanta next year."



Larry Everhart

This may come as a surprise to high school fans in this area, but there IS such a thing as original and colorful nicknames for prep teams — if you look downstate.

Could you imagine names like Appleknockers, Whip-Purs, Bunnies, Caravan, Corn Jerkers, Chinks, Flying Geese, Flaming Hearts, Orphans, Piasa Birds, Pricers, Prophets, Railsplitters, Rocks, Sequoits, Turks and Zee-Bees in this area? Unthinkable. Yet they all exist (honest!) elsewhere in the state.

Some people would say who wants kooky names like that? And I will admit that don't exactly strike fear in the hearts of opponents and that they sound like they were made up near closing time in an all-night tavern.

However, do ferocious names like Indians, Panthers, Lions and Tigers really turn you on?

Not me. I have a thing against common nicknames for sports teams. I think more colorful names are needed in this area.

The only name that fits that description around here and my favorite Mid-Suburban League name just coincidentally belongs to the new league football champion — the Grenadiers of Elk Grove. They're the only Grenadiers in Illinois and possibly the only ones in the country.

The only other team in the Herald area with a nickname unique in this state is the Saxons of Schaumburg. Surprisingly, "Cougars" is the namesake of only one other team in the state besides Conant.

There have certainly been plenty of opportunities for more original and interesting nicknames in this area, because the majority of Mid-Suburban League and surrounding schools have opened in the last 10 years.

But for some reason there seems to be an obsession with naming a team with the first letter being the same as the first letter of the school. Why? I don't know.

I think there's sort of a bland, unimaginative ring to names like Wheeling Wildcats, Forest View Falcons, Hersey Huskies and Rolling Meadows Mustangs. Exceptions, which I applaud, are the Fremd Vikings, Prospect Knights and Arlington Cardinals.

Yet, ironically, even Arlington and Fremd have among the most common, tiresome nicknames in the state. There are 22 other schools names the Cardinals and 15 others tagged the Vikings. Wheeling is the worst example of this malady in our area. There are a total of 27 Wildcat squads in Illinois.

Most common of all is Indians (38), followed by Panthers and Eagles (30 apiece), Bulldogs and Tigers (29 each), then Wildcats, Trojans, Warriors, Cardinals, Spartans and Vikings.

Two years ago we got a letter recommending that Rolling Meadows take a bold, imaginative step for the area and nickname the new school's athletic teams with something offbeat for a

change. One of the suggestions was "Maurauders." A blistering reply followed from some typical unoriginal-thinking parent saying that this name carries a negative connotation that would not be a good influence on the kiddies. (I wonder what parents of the downstate Vandals or North Chicago Warhawks would say about that argument?) Thus, the uninspiring name "Mustangs."

Maybe we'll finally see a departure from area tradition when the new high schools in Hoffman Estates and Buffalo Grove open next year. I hope so, but I doubt it. Buffalo Grove will undoubtedly be the Bisons and Hoffman Estates the Hawks. Really different, right?

Anyway, in sifting through nicknames throughout the state, one finds some interesting groupings.

Forgetting geographical distances, how about a realignment of leagues by names? We could have the following:

Bird League — Eagles, Cardinals, Redwings, Hawks, Falcons, Redbirds, Ducks, Flying Geese, Owls.

Big Cat League — Panthers, Tigers, Wildcats, Lions, Cougars, Bobcats, Bengals, Bearcats, Wildkits, Tomcats.

Dog League — Bulldogs, Huskies, Greyhounds, Terriers.

Assorted Animals League — Hornets, Wolves, Broncos, Bears, Wolverines, Bisons, Foxes, Buffaloes, Beavers, Bruins, Colts, Ponies.

Chief Tomahawk League — Indians, Braves, Chiefs, Redskins.

War League — Warriors, Raiders, Chargers, Minutemen, Rough Riders, Rebels, Warhawks, Generals.

Primitive Historical League — Vikings, Knights, Pirates, Lancers, Rangers, Dukes, Musketeers, Bucs.

Pioneer League — Pioneers, Scouts, Explorers, Hilltoppers, Eskimos, Highlanders.

A surprising fact I found is that such seemingly-common names as Cowboys, Tomcats, Jets, Colts, Bruins and Blazers are each claimed by only one team in the state. And can you believe that Minutemen and Pretzels (Pretzels?) pop up not just once, but twice in Illinois?

How about these classic matchups:

Cowboys vs. Indians, Yankees vs. Rebels, Red Devils vs. Blue Devils, Demons vs. Saints, Rockets vs. Comets, Warhawks vs. Doves, Maroons vs. Big Red, Grizzly Bears vs. Golden Bears, Tornadoes vs. Cyclones, Titans vs. Giants, Raiders vs. Minutemen, Irish vs. Shamrocks, Friars vs. Boilermakers, Redwings vs. Bluejays, Miners vs. Steelmen, Rangers vs. Commandoes, Hornets vs. Bees, and J-Hawks vs. K-Hawks.

Finally, my nominations for the most unique nicknames in the state: Zippers and Wooden Shoes (with Pretzels right up there, too). Those are honest-to-goodness names. If you don't believe me, look them up yourself.

Crazy? Of course. But I'll take them over Lions or Tigers any day.



Len Rhode

Harper Ends Grid Season Without Game

Harper College's football team was hoping to capture a big win Monday afternoon at Macomb against the junior varsity team from Western Illinois University. It meant a .500 season for the Hawks, a goal set at the start of the season.

The Hawks succeeded, but not in the way they had expected.

"He (Western coach) called me at midnight and canceled the game," said Harper coach John Eliasik Monday morning. "They said their field was under water and that's why they canceled."

Western wanted to reschedule the contest, but that would have meant still another full week of practice for the Hawks.

"We're just ending our season," said Eliasik. That meant the Hawks finished up 3-3-2 or .500. However, he added that his young men were let down that they couldn't tackle the four-year school.

"We won't be scheduling any four-year schools any longer," said Eliasik. "We're sticking with junior colleges from now on."

The game was to have featured matchups between old rivals and teammates in the Mid-Suburban League. Two players — Dave Schneider and Steve Blake — were from Forest View and one — Jim Leopardo — was from Elk Grove. All three are freshmen at Western.

All-Area Grid Team Coming Soon

Record-Setting Performances For Area Products

Although 10 years apart in wearing the red and white uniforms of the Palatine football team, Len Rohde and Phil Donahue both wore their Pirate jerseys with distinction. Both have done the same after they moved on, including record-setting performances last weekend.

Rohde, currently the only active National Football League player from the Herald area, has proven to be the most durable San Francisco 49er in the team's history.

When Rohde accomplished the incredible feat of playing in his 175th straight league game Sunday, he set an all-time club record for most games played in a row. Rohde's position is left offensive tackle. He was honored with the game ball in the 49ers' 24-21 victory over the Baltimore Colts.

Rohde two years ago helped the 49ers set an all-time NFL record when their offensive line allowed quarterback John Brodie to be "sacked" behind the line of scrimmage only eight times all season.

At Palatine in 1956-59, Len played under Charlie Feutz, now athletic director at Conant High School.

Area fans — at least those with tickets — will get a chance to see Rohde in action this Sunday when the 49ers visit Soldier Field to take on the Bears.

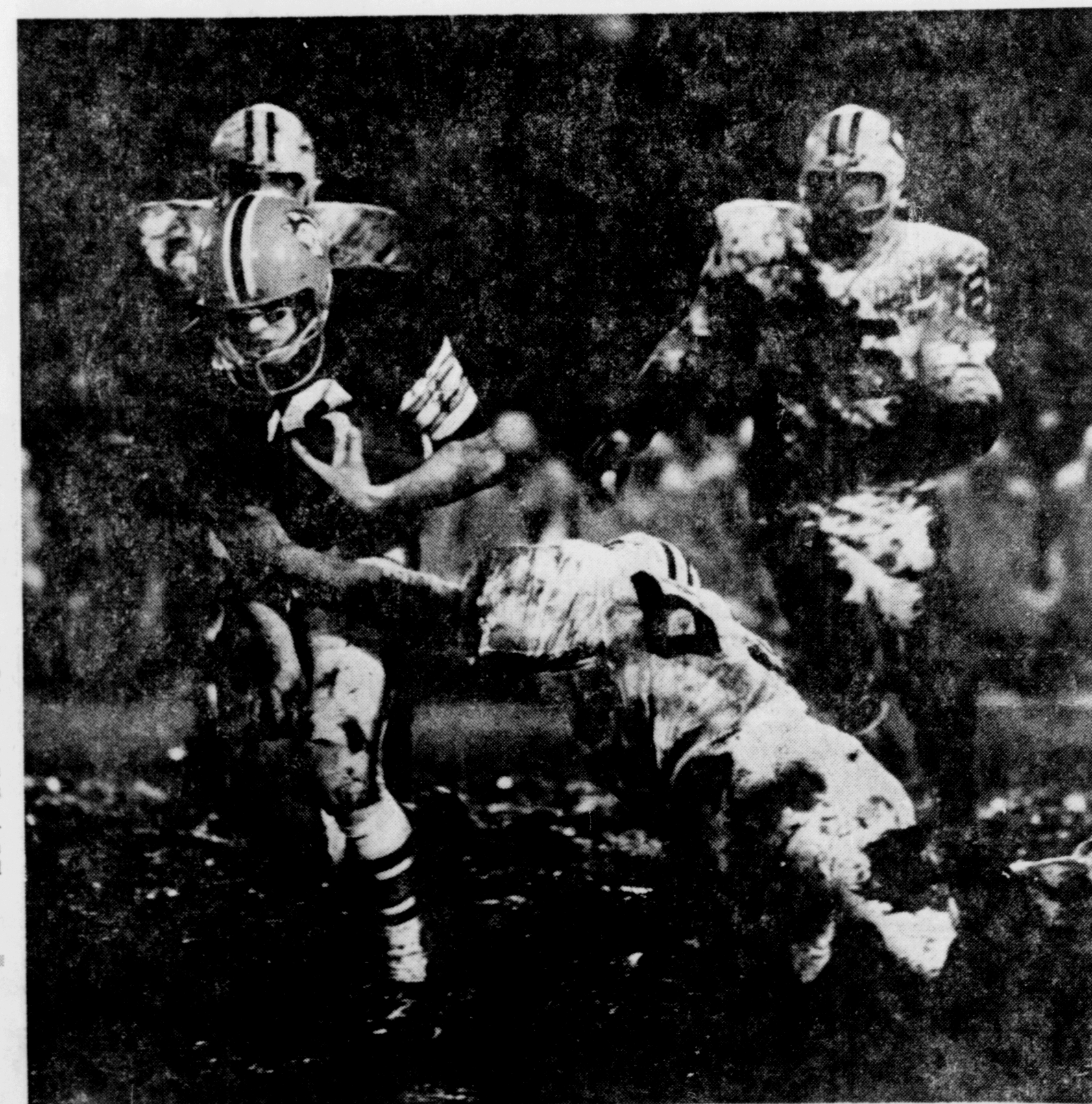
Donahue, of the class of 1969, continued to terrorize opponents of Ball State (Ohio). He set three single-game school records in a 31-14 loss to Western Michigan when he completed 24 of 39 passes for 350 passing yards and 331 yards in total offense.

Donahue now has 1,540 yards in total offense for the season with one game to



Phil Donahue

go against Illinois State at Normal. He has thrown 10 touchdown passes this season and has a shot at Willard Rice's record of 12 in 1968. Phil also has a chance at Rice's record of 1,592 passing yards. He now has 1,339.



A MUDDY HAND of Elk Grove's Mike Sronkoski tries to corral Hersey's Mark Conard during Super Bowl action

Friday at the Huskies' field. The Grenadiers won the game, 9-0.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Strong Finish By Prospect Earns .500 Campaign

by JIM COOK

"We thought we had a chance to go 5-3 this season," Prospect head coach Don Williams admitted while casting a glance back at the Knights' .500, 4-4 season. "And with a little bit of luck, we even thought a 6-3 record was within reach."

But after a sluggish start by the offense, Prospect was forced to rally to win three of its last four ball games to salvage the split season.

"We just couldn't get our offense together," Williams said. "It took us half the season to find our best running back

and that seemed to bother us most — finding the right people for the right positions."

The "identity" period of the Prospect campaign to which Williams referred found the Knight offense at a near standstill. The South Division club managed to pull out a tense 7-6 triumph over Niles North in the season opener before absorbing two painful shutouts at the hands of Arlington (20-0) and Rolling Meadows (12-0).

The Knights finally filled some key holes and played a whale of a game against Mid-Suburban champ Elk Grove,

but the offense still failed to produce during the 22-6 setback.

Enter Norm Smith, the versatile Knight tri-captain who spent almost the entire first half of the season as strictly a defensive back in the stingy Prospect secondary. Williams gave him the nod to open in the offensive backfield and the opposition's end zone no longer remained "off limits."

Smith accepted the two-way challenge by rushing 54 times for 312 yards for a 5.8 average gain per carry and seven impressive touchdowns.

For the first time in many years, the Knights almost completely abandoned the passing game which had made them a perennial power in past seasons. Scott Grear and Greg Meyerhoff shared the quarterback duties throughout the campaign, but at 5-10 and 5-8, respectively, combined for only 63 aerial attempts in eight games.

The defense, meanwhile, didn't let down under the duress of the unproductive offense during the early going. Paced by Smith, Steve Wolski, Mark Luciani, Phil Audet, Tom Houchins, Rob Zimmack and Randy DiVito, the Knights led the league in allowing the least passing yards upon entering the final game of the year.

Luciana won Williams' "Hitters Award" with 117 season tackles while Audet chipped in with 81, Randy DiVito with 70 and Smith with 63.

Thin numbers and the key loss of promising halfback Jim Hamann forced Prospect to employ six to seven starters in both directions for the majority of the season.

"Hamann's injury really hurt us," Williams said. "He was making his first

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

start of the year for us and ripped some tendons in his ankle before the half. He recovered to the point where he could jog, but he had trouble accelerating and we thought it best not to have him risk further injury."

But it was the defense that kept Prospect in each and every ball game. Only against Elk Grove, whom Prospect held two touchdowns below its average game output, did the Knights enter the final period more than 10 points down.

"I'd have to say our best game was our last one," Williams said in referring to Prospect's 37-14 rout of Glenbard North. The offense (204 total yards) and defense (allowed Glenbard four yards rushing) were in peak form, even after Williams cleared his bench in the second half.

"The Elk Grove game would have to rank next," Williams said. "Even though we lost it, the kids showed me the football they were capable of playing."

Val Grafitti, the team's offensive workhorse with 64 carries and Luciana, the Knights' top tackler, will head the returning contingent in 1973. It's a small but efficient nucleus from which to build a South contender. Williams will also

welcome a junior varsity crop that posted a fine 6-1-1 mark and may be a talent gold mine.

"We'd like to try to get back to the two platoon system," the veteran head coach said. "It helps to give the kids a breather

while the other unit is on the field." Prospect, like everyone else, will have nine months to rest up for next season. By then, the jayvees will have graduated — maybe to the point of erasing both "one's" off their 1972 record.

PROSPECT'S 1972 CONFERENCE STATISTICS			
SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Prospect	13	39	13
Opponents	16	34	28
SEASON SCORES			
Prospect 7, Niles North 6			
Arlington 20, Prospect 0			
Rolling Meadows 12, Prospect 0			
Elk Grove 22, Prospect 6			
Prospect 26, Schaumburg 6			
Forest View 30, Prospect 13			
Prospect 7, Conant 5			
Prospect 37, Glenbard North 14			
TEAM STATISTICS			
	P	OPP	
Total Yards Gained	1107	1698	
Yards Gained Rushing	785	1349	
Yards Gained Passing	322	349	
Total First Downs	50	76	
First Downs Rushing	32	59	
First Downs Passing	11	12	
First Downs Penalty	7	5	
Penalties, Number	47	35	
Penalty Yards	375	358	
Fumbles, Number	30	20	
Fumbles, Lost	12	11	
Punts, Number	45	34	
Avg. Distance	31.6	33.2	
INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
	TD	1-PT	2-PT
Smith	7	0	0
Grafitti	3	0	0
Nee	2	5	0

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING			
	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Smith	54	312	5.8
Nee	57	231	4.1
Grafitti	64	176	2.8
Carlson	19	72	3.8
Meyerhoff	22	45	2.0
Grear	28	10	0.4
Hamann	2	10	5.0
Fisher	8	9	1.1
Godinex	2	5	2.5
Radell	2	2	1.0
Ames	1	2	2.0
Wolski	3	0	0.0
Freeman	1	-3	-
Totals	263	785	3.0
INDIVIDUAL PASSING			
	Att	Com	Yds
Meyerhoff	18	7	104
Grear	45	16	218
Totals	63	23	322
INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING			
	No.	Yds.	TD
Freeman	4	67	1
Smith	8	107	0
Wolski	1	45	0
Rung	1	40	0
Carlson	2	12	0
Fisher	4	25	0
Houchins	2	15	0
Totals	23	322	1

'Hazardous' Cougar Trail Could Be Smooth In '73

by KEITH REINHARD

They call the street out in front of Conant High School Cougar Trail. It's a well-paved avenue but one would never know by following in the steps of the football team there over the past few years.

For head coach Ralph Losee and his gridders Cougar Trail has been a rocky road ever since Conant captured the Mid-Suburban League title back in 1969, and this past autumn was no exception.

Several things have figured in the slow demise of the Cougars, not the least of which has been a split in the school's enrollment in 1970 to allow Schaumburg to come into being.

This autumn, a youth movement didn't exactly help solve some of these woes. Moreover, the Conant helmetsman was probably wondering if they weren't planning on constructing an infirmary a little further down on Cougar Trail just to accommodate his constantly limping outfit.

"It was the kind of season where you just want to check in the uniforms, file away the statistics and go pheasant hunting about a million miles away from a football field," Losee offered. "I can't ever remember a year, either as a coach or a player, where so many things went wrong."

The result was a 1-7 overall campaign and a 1-6 conference mark, tying for last place in the MSL's South circuit. It followed on the heels of another 1-6 campaign last fall and put the Cougar slate for the last three years at a suffering 5-18-1.

"Most definitely the enrollment split has been working against us during that time. And next year we're in for more of it now that Hoffman Estates High School is about to open up. But even so, I think we might have finished up stronger than we did this year had it not been for so doggone many injuries and things."

Losee kind of figured his club might take some knocks in the early going as he went with a great number of underclassmen and inexperienced lads on offense and defense. "But I expected us to get better as these kids picked up experience along the way," he said. "As it was, we never knew from week to week where we were going to have to dig into just to patch up our lineup."

Even while lingering on "Liniment Lane" all year, the record shows Conant seemingly on the rise in the late stages of the season. After absorbing a shellacking at the hands of Elk Grove (who in the South Division didn't), the Cougars dropped a pair of two-point decisions to wrap things up.

And, encouragingly, Losee's crew dominated the statistics both weekends while dropping 7-5 and 14-12 heartbreakers to Prospect and Forest View, respectively.

"I think it's to the credit of our players that we wound things up giving a strong Forest View club all they wanted. Another group of youngsters would probably have folded up about three games into the season but these kids never did give in."

"There weren't a lot of them left by the time the year was over," Losee added. "But the players that were still around had a heap of competitiveness in 'em."

Actually, while the won-loss log stood at a dismal 1-7, Conant's overall performance wasn't that poor. The season statistics favored the opposition only slightly in the yard-gaining department. A 95-91 Cougar edge over their foes in first downs indicated they had little trouble moving the ball.

Save for their opening 41-13 setback to Tri-County powerhouse Lake Park, a mid-season loss at Glenbard North's homecoming when their roster was down to 21 men and Elk Grove, Conant's for-against point spread on the season was a nearly even 47-59. Had there been a few less injuries... a couple of breaks going the other way, this club might have seen their record considerably improved.

There were some positive things to talk about at any rate. Workhorse fullback Barry Morse wound up the fifth best ball carrier in the league with 544 yards and quarterback Mike Atkocaitis topped off his standout varsity career among the dozen all-time passers in the MSL, ranking fourth in passing this year with 631 yards.

The versatile Morse along with halfback Paul Gebhardt both placed among the loop's top receivers, Morse snaring 18 for fifth place and Gebhardt 16 for sixth.

Losee will be losing outstanding performers like Atkocaitis, Morse and all-star center Bill Koppari but for the most part he can take encouragement from the fact Conant's youthful accent in 1972 means more experienced manpower to work with in '73.

Backs Bob Borczak, Len Olsen, Bill Fasig, Dan Szymkowiak and Mike Kopin along with Gebhardt are all juniors. The same goes for center Bob Cyrier, guards

Mark Gerlach and Scott Martin, and tackles Dave Lemon and Charlie Redinger just to name a few.

"Maybe we got a lot of this misfortune out of our system. If we can stay healthy next fall, I'm very optimistic about our chances to turn things around," he added.

That being the case, Cougar Trail could then be reconsidered as the road to recovery.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Conant	14	13	19
Opposition	70	49	19
SCORING			
Lake Park 41, Conant 13			
Palatine 14, Conant 0			
Conant 9, Wheeling 0			
Schaumburg 24, Conant 21			
Glenbard North 26, Conant 6			
Elk Grove 45, Conant 6			
Prospect 7, Conant 5			
Forest View 14, Conant 12			
(Atkocaitis 24 points, Morse 14, Windholz 8, Fasig 6, Kopin 6, Gebhardt 6, Kaminski 6)			
TEAM STATISTICS			
	Con	Opp	
Total Yards Gained	1464	1798	
Yards Gained Rushing	784	1088	
Yards Gained Passing	680	710	
Total First Downs	95	91	
First Downs Rushing	55	52	
First Downs Passing	29	31	
First Downs Penalty	11	8	
Penalties, Number	39	38	
Yards Penalized	405	381	
Fumbles, Number	23	21	
Fumbles, Lost	7	13	
Punts, Number	33	35	
Punts, Average Distance	27.1	28.0	
RUSHING STATISTICS			
	No.	Yds	Avg
Conant	141	558	4.0
Morse	47	172	3.7
Fasig	72	42	0.6
Atkocaitis	12	28	2.3
Olsen	4	18	4.5
Martin	1	9	9.0
Gebhardt	5	8	1.6
Szymkowiak	1	5	5.0
Borczak	2	5	2.5
Totals	285	784	2.8
PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Com	Yds
Conant	150	63	680
Atkocaitis	87	42	710
RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No.	Yds	TDs
Conant	18	244	1
Gebhardt	18	187	1
Morse	10	111	0
Black	10	68	0
Kopin	3	38	0
Fasig	1	17	0
Kellermeyer	1	6	0
Olsen	1	5	0
Thomas	1	5	0
Rodie	1	4	0

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San Diego—A Town Truly For The Young At Heart

by CLARE WRIGHT

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Here's a town that's truly for the young in heart. I got my first peek at this wonderful west coast playground as I peered out the window of the American Airlines Astrojet preparing to land at attractive, Spanish-looking Lindbergh Field.

The man next to me was a San Diego native — and that type is hard to shut up.

"We have sunshine about 355 days a year," he gloated.

And no smog! Incredible, I thought.

Would You Believe 355 Days Of Sunshine ?!

"It's the only area in the United States with perfect weather, according to meteorologists."

I felt like hitting him. After three months of our kind of climate any Chicago area resident is apt to get a little paranoid hearing about that kind of per-

fect weather.

From the window of the jet I could see Shelter and Harbor Islands — San Diego's two man-made islands lined with handsome hotels. And I could see the other islands — Coronado and Vacation — and a spectacular coastline.

People from San Diego are hooked into a lifelong love affair with their magnificent city. My seat companion had been away for five years, and he practically had tears in his eyes as our plane touched down on his native ground.

In the days ahead — as I wandered light-heartedly through the attractions of the second largest city in the West — I, too, fell head over heels in love with this sunny, surfy city.

Just a Navy town? Don't you believe it. Like so many midwesterners, that's what I'd thought too — until I went there.

Sure, the Navy still claims it — with Pacific Fleet aircraft carriers and destroyers anchored there. And hundreds of Navy men have made it their home (proving again that once you succumb to San Diego's charm you never recover).

But San Diego is far, far more than a navy base.

For fun-seekers and families searching for the ideal vacation spot, it's very possibly one of the world's most terrific playgrounds.

There are 67 golf courses, 48 municipal tennis courts, 70 miles of good public bathing beaches (more than all the rest of California) and a fleet of more than 50 charter fishing boats.

This is in addition to the famous, marvelous San Diego Zoo — largest in the world — and truly the most spectacular we've ever seen.

But the zoo — splendid as it is — is only one of the many attractions in 1,400-acre Balboa Park which must truly be the most extraordinary municipal park to be found anywhere.

We marveled at its variety — spaciousness — and beauty. And wished we had more time to wander through its broad avenues, hike through its tropical grounds, enjoy its sports facilities and spend more hours in its great museums, Puppet Theatre and Fine Arts Gallery.

Next time we go back we hope to be there during the Shakespeare Festival held every summer at the Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park.

Someone in San Diego told us that these performances are so great jetliners change their flight patterns when shows are going on.

Our day at San Diego's Mission Bay Park was so carefree and fun-filled we felt like we were magically 10 years old again. This 4600-acre aquatic park is the home of Sea World, the highly celebrated and internationally famous sea-life entertainment center.

Here we watched a killer whale named Shamu make like a Hollywood star and delighted in the crazy cavortings of a whole troupe of talented aquatic hams — dare-devil dolphins, roller-skating penguins and whacky seals.

It's a miracle built out of a marshland — this Mission Bay — and they told me the marine park is the largest facility of its kind in the world devoted to boating, fishing, skiing, swimming and public recreation. When it comes to fun, they do things big — those San Diegans!

One bright sunny morning we reversed time over 200 years as we strolled through San Diego's Old Town and heard about California's beginnings.

Our fascinating history lesson continued with a visit to California's first mission, a chapel called Mission San Diego

de Alcalá.

Then there's La Jolla. Some call it the Riviera of the Pacific. It's plenty posh with its elegant fashion emporiums, palatial homes, and ocean views so gorgeous they just have to be expensive.

If you run out of things to do in San Diego (practically impossible as far as I could see) there's always Mexico — just 15 minutes to the south. Here there's jai alai, bullfights, greyhound racing and a

fabulous marketplace.

We also liked the shopping in San Diego's Old Town where we found plenty of great Mexican handicrafts — and marvelous Mexican restaurants.

For just \$2.25 I selected a gigantic pink, white and yellow elephant pinata from a huge selection on sale at one restaurant. The smiling American Airlines hostess gulped slightly when she set eyes on it. But she obligingly put the bright

fellow on American's "escort service"

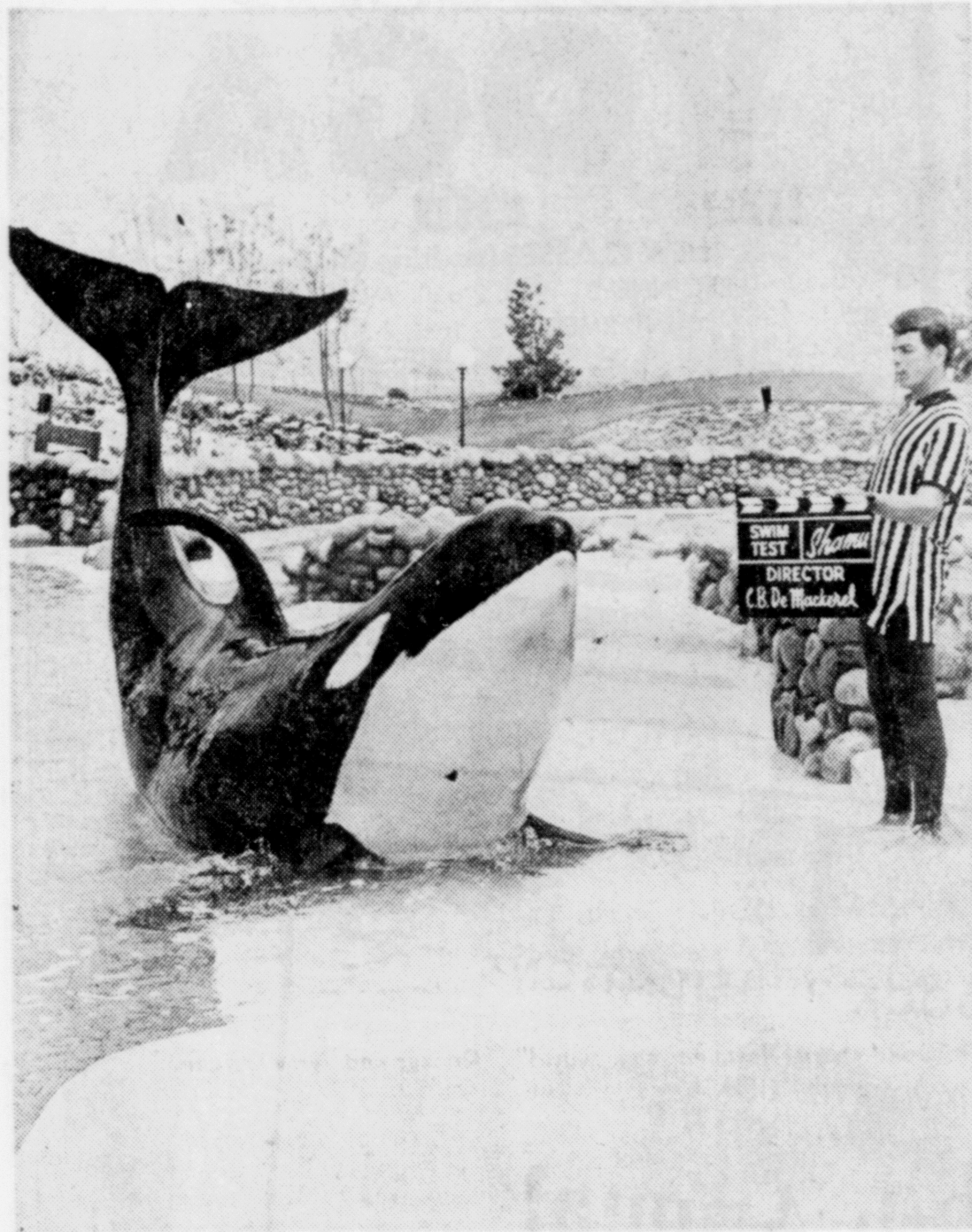
and he came home without a scratch. San Diegans take a lot of pride in their city. They love to show it off, which is another reason why it's such a perfect place for a family vacation for Northwest suburbanites.

They feature special rates for children too.

And they never — absolutely NEVER — run out of sunshine.



Compass
YOUR GUIDE TO TRAVEL



SHAMU SWIM TEST — A thrilling "slide-out" climaxes Shamu's screen test in the spectacular "Shamu Goes Hollywood" killer whale show at Sea World, San Diego. Dozens of other shows, an elaborate Walrus Exhibit,

Japanese Village, Dolphin Petting Pool, and the recently remodeled American Airlines Flagship Tower are new attractions at the unique marine park in Mission Bay.

Weather Got You Down? Fly American, Up, Up, Up

If the thermometer and barometer have got you down, American Airlines makes it easy for you to escape to San Diego, the only area in the U.S. with perfect weather all year round.

Check your travel agent — or American Airlines ticket office — about "The American Experience," a bargain one-week tour to the land of sunshine and palm trees.

For a price of \$361 per person, based on double occupancy, American will fly you to San Diego, put you up for six nights and seven days in your choice of

first class hotels and motels, and provide you with an Avis car so you can roam around and visit all those great places like Balboa Park and its world-famous zoo, Mission Bay, La Jolla, Old Town, the Western White House, coastal art villages, missions — and maybe even Mexico, which is just 15 minutes to the south.

The low package price of \$361, of course, includes round-trip air fare.

You can also jet to San Diego from now until Dec. 7, for \$159.95 roundtrip, if you take advantage of American Airlines' special bargain program, "The Great Airfare Sale," and travel on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Tickets for "The Great Airfare Sale" must be purchased at least seven days prior to departure and passengers must stay no less than seven days and no more than nine days in San Diego.

American Airlines also has "Great Airfare Sale" prices to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Palm Springs, Phoenix, Tucson, El Paso, Salt Lake City and San Antonio.

Kodak Exhibit Tells You All About Owls

NEW YORK (UPI) — More about owls than most people want to know can be learned by visiting the summer show at the Eastman Kodak Gallery and Photo Information center in mid-Manhattan.

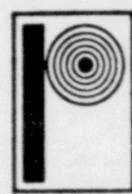
Collecting owls in many variations of sculptured and pictorial forms is a current fad. The gallery features 60 pictures showing just about every type of owl.



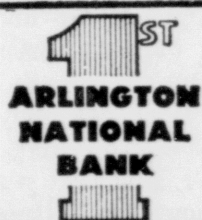
BALBOA PARK IN San Diego covers 1,400 acres in the heart of the city and is the site of recreational and cultural facilities, and the world-renowned San Diego Zoo. Stately California Tower with its rich, ornate Spanish-Morish architecture, is a familiar landmark in the

famed park which also includes lush colorful gardens, museums, the Old Globe Theatre, and Spanish Renaissance buildings that have served two international expositions.

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TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

So you only have a limited amount of time — like say a week — but you'd like to try Europe — on a budget.

Or, maybe you're somebody who's already been on long tours abroad, but now all you want is a nice little fun fling in one of your favorite spots — like Paris — or London — or Athens — or Rome . . . if the price is right, of course.

Or, perhaps you're single and dying to travel to Europe but you're just a little bit timid about taking a LONG trip to foreign shores. You'd like to test it first — if it didn't cost too much.

Well, join the club. It's because of people like you that the masterminds in the travel business have dreamed up a wonderful idea of "one-week: Europe" vacation packages.

Transatlantic airlines are offering an unprecedented variety of more than one thousand one-week tours to 22 different European countries this winter. The combination of low air fare, attractive tour packages, and a one-week stay in Europe add up to bargains that few people who plan to travel will be able to resist.

Personally, we think the whole scheme is great. Especially when we scan the long list of ways you can make a single week in Europe an exciting "break-the-routine" time that — who knows? — might churn up a whole new outlook for you.

These Europe "one-weekers" are called all sorts of casual, fun-sounding names . . . "Sneak-A-Week" — "Take A Break" — "8 Day Weekend" — "Athenian Quickies" — "Winter Fun Break" — "Jet Weekers" . . . names I choose to translate into thoughts about sunshine, glamor, adventure and just plain escape from the old humdrum.

Take your pick from ski trips, theatre tours, fly and drive vacations all over the world, golf packages, or lazy getaways on beautiful Riviera beaches.

One word of advice though. There's such a conglomerate collection of these one-week-to-Europe vacation packages that you need professional help in selecting the one that's right for you. Talk to your travel agent. If you don't have one, get one. The service is free since the agency gets its commission from airlines and hotels — and you'll end up saving a lot of time and money.

For your information, here are a few one-week tours you might discuss with your travel agent.

Trans World Airlines has a whole bundle of one-week goodies with combinations of London and Copenhagen, London and Dublin, London and Paris, London and Amsterdam, Paris and Nice, Paris and Rome, Madrid and Barcelona, Madrid and Tangier, Madrid and Palma

— and many more. Prices start as low as \$420.

Aer Lingus-Irish has a great "pick of the week" series. There's a Dublin/London Show Tour package at \$398 from Chicago, "Ireland Adventure," for \$382, which includes a free car, accommodations at select Ryans Hotels with breakfast, the medieval banquet at Bunratty Castle and, of course, roundtrip economy air fare both ways. There's also an "Ireland and London Adventure" that sounds great — and "Honeymoon Ireland." All bargains.

British Overseas Airways is featuring a terrific selection of one-week "quick-trips" at amazingly low prices. How about this one? Three nights of city pleasures in London, followed by four nights of resort pleasures in fascinating Palma, capital of Mallorca — for \$415, including air fare.

Or, how about a glorious week in Spain — or swinging Torremolinos? Iberia Air Lines of Spain has a number of fascinating "Iberian Quickies" which might be just the thing to dispel your winter glooms.

Swissair has also climbed onto the one-week in Europe bargain bandwagon with a series of "Jet Weekers" to Spanish resorts and a "Ski-A-Week In the Alps" program. Prices are very attractive.

Air France is featuring "Le Paris des Parisiens" tours for people who want to get to know Paris better.

If you like the world of grand hotels, limousines, high fashion, French cuisine in glittered surroundings and typical Paris nightlife, you might be intrigued by Air France's new one-week winter tour called "Aristocrate." It's a week of the "good life," usually reserved for royalty and the very rich — but now in easier reach of the not-so-rich. It's tagged at \$597 including air fare for the most luxurious week of your life.

Air France has other one-week Paris winter tours lower in price — still filled with lavish living.

Pan Am offers one-weeker European Ski holidays to Austria and Norway that cost the same as a vacation in Aspen or Sun Valley — maybe even less. Be sure to check with your travel agent about these if you're a skier.

Your travel agent can also tell you about bargain winter one-week trips to Morocco, Greece, Russia, Israel, Belgium, Portugal and Majorca.

Europe's waiting. Carve yourself a small slice of it with a mid-winter break — on a one-week "mini-vacation" you'll never forget.

Around the world—
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of profiles on area travel agents.)

Creative Travel Their Specialty

by CLARE WRIGHT

They're very big on creative ideas at Around the World Travel, Inc., in Palatine — the kind of imaginative thinking and expertise that makes even short trips exciting travel adventures.

Tailoring travel for individuals is the number one function of this energetic agency located on the second floor of the Palatine Savings and Loan building, 100 W. Palatine Rd.

An experienced staff of friendly, knowledgeable, professional travel counselors also handles package tours, group tours and business accounts.

"Whether you're going to Milwaukee or around the world we can take you there and save you time and money," promises Robert A. Howey, vice president and general manager of Around the World Travel, Inc., which also owns the Valley Travel agencies in Elgin.

Howey, who has a solid background of 15 years in the travel field, admits a very down-to-earth attitude about the business.

"I personally feel we'll never have peace on earth until we have more understanding of other peoples of the world. Travel is one way people of one country can get to know people of other countries," he says.

With this in mind, Around the World Travel specializes in people-to-people tours of all kinds. Right now Howey is formulating plans to take a group of social workers to Scandinavia to exchange ideas on day care and child care with the Scandinavians. Other similar programs in the works deal with ecology and various world problems.

IN MARCH, the Palatine agency has a 22-day tour to the Orient taking off for Tokyo, with Bob and Donna Howey escorting the group. It's one of the best bargains we've seen in a tour of the Far East.

Because Jack Callaghan's Opera and Ballet tour was so successful last year, Around the World Travel has arranged with the popular Chicagoland actor and radio-TV personality to escort a Fine Arts tour in April. The itinerary will include Vienna, Rome, Athens, Bergen, Oslo and Copenhagen, according to Howey.

Around the World Travel wholesales some programs and makes them commissionable to other travel agencies. Recently Howey traveled to Europe to line up several attractive ski programs.

Since opening in May, 1971, Around the World Travel has experienced a fantastic growth.

A sharp feel for promotion has helped this expansion. After launching themselves with a gigantic Oktoberfest open house that attracted hundreds of people a few months after their opening, Around the World Travel has consistently kept its name before the traveling public.

Some of their promotion ideas include a monthly newsletter, numerous special travel nights, free trips, and participation in area travel shows and exhibitions.

Currently the agency is involved in a joint venture with Palatine Savings and Loan Association in which travel clients may choose valuable Christmas gifts from a holiday "Wishbook" for every

\$100 in travel arrangements placed through Around the World.

The agency was first in the United States to sign up for the See and Go videotape network enabling clients to see vacation destinations, hotels and sightseeing on closed circuit full color TV.

BEFORE COMING to Around the World Travel when it opened, Howey had worked at United Airlines for five years in passenger service and served nine years as a sales representative for SAS. He is a member of the Institute of Certified Travel Agents and recently received a certificate of achievement at the Executive Management Seminar for travel agents held at Michigan State University. He is widely traveled throughout the world.

Kay Leck was named manager of Around the World Travel last summer, after 11 years with Wayne Griffin Travel, Arlington Heights. One of the most knowledgeable travel experts in the Northwest suburbs, Mrs. Leck is well acquainted with areas of North America, Europe, Iceland, Tahiti, the Caribbean and Hawaii.

The South Pacific and Hawaii are her bailiwick. She has made more than 16 trips to the Islands, including three as a tour conductor. She's so well versed on Hawaii and its peoples she has received the Explorer of the Pacific Award from a Honolulu museum.

Cruise expert at Around the World Travel is travel counselor, Donna Howey. A graduate of the International Travel Training Schools, Donna formerly worked at Air Canada, and has traveled extensively.

PAT HEISE is a young woman with many talents. A travel writer and columnist — and graduate of International Travel Training School — she is travel counselor and promotion director at Around the World and writes their monthly newsletter. She is particularly familiar with the Caribbean and has traveled there and cruised through its islands over a dozen times. Mrs. Heise has also toured extensively in Central Europe, Spain and Portugal, Mexico, Hawaii, and all parts of the U.S.

Families with questions about traveling with children should contact Pat, since she and her husband have traveled considerably with their four youngsters, ages two to 13 years.

Newest travel counselor at the Palatine agency is Jean McEllin, who worked in a similar position with a Loop firm. She has extensive knowledge of Europe and the Caribbean.

Frank Leamy has been on the Around the World staff for the past year developing group travel for business firms in the Crystal Lake area.

Lorraine Ruff, a travel counselor with a long list of "repeater" clients, is a sales representative in the Itasca area.

Alice Decker, a native of the Philippines, previously associated with the Hong Kong Tourist Association and Cathay Pacific Airways is another recent addition to Around the World's staff and will specialize in Pacific tours and itineraries.

Jerry Durcan, who works as an outside sales representative, completes the roster.

brochures — and a smiling young lady to greet you with a steaming cup of coffee. What a wonderful place to relax, talk about glamorous places, and get reliable answers to your travel questions. And remember — the service is free!



AROUND THE WORLD Travel, Inc., Palatine, has a staff whose combined travel to all parts of the globe adds up to almost a half-million miles. Grouped here "around the world" are from left to right: Kay Leck, Robert A. Howey, Donna Howey, and Jean McEllin. Other members of the staff not pictured are Pat Heise, Frank Leamy, Lorraine Ruff, Alice Decker and Jerry Durcan.

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Travel Briefs

"SPANISH MAIN" CRUISES

German Atlantic Line is announcing two new "Spanish Main" cruises for 1973 on the T.S. Hamburg. The first cruise departs in January from Port Everglades for the West Coast and the second cruise sails a reverse route in May from San Francisco and Los Angeles to Florida.

Known as the "Space Ship," the Hamburg will be even more spacious with 10 new cabins on her Promenade Deck.

The 15-day cruise from Port Everglades will call at Port au Prince, Haiti; Montego Bay, Jamaica; Cartagena, Colombia; Cristobal and Balboa, Panama Canal; Acapulco, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Rates start at \$860.

The second cruise for 14 days will call at Acapulco, Balboa, Cristobal, Cartagena and Jamaica. Rates start at \$805.

HOURLY AIR SERVICE TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

American Airlines will begin an hourly on the half-hour service between Chicago and Washington Dec. 15. The new service — every hour from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. — will be called Flagship Express, the same as American's present hourly service between Chicago and New York, and increases the number of American's flights between O'Hare Airport and Washington National Airport from eight to 13 flights a day.

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SEE AND GO TRAVEL EXTENDS WORLD-WIDE

A multi-million dollar agreement between Cor-Com, Inc., Chicago, Ill., and Southam Videotel Limited, Toronto, Canada, will extend the See and Go Travel Network into Canada. Ultimately a world-wide See and Go Video Cassette Travel Network is jointly planned. The agreement was finalized last week in Las Vegas at the American Society of Travel Agents International convention. Among the 200 travel agencies in Chicago and New York signed with See and Go are four Northwest suburban agencies including Around the World Travel, Inc., Palatine; Des Plaines Travel Agency; Roberta Fisher Travel, Arlington Heights; and Paradise Tours, Randhurst.

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Guide Lines

QUES. — Where can I get a good map of London and the surrounding countryside?

Mrs. T. E., Rolling Meadows
ANS. — Stop in at the British Tourist Authority office at 875 N. Michigan, Room 2450, or call them at 787-0490.

QUES. — I'm going on my first cruise! I have my casual clothes all picked out — but I'm wondering just how formal I have to be at night.

Mrs. L. O., Des Plaines
ANS. — The new long skirts are perfect for after-dark on shipboard. Get yourself a couple of them and some snazzy tops. Or, take along one of the new

halter neck dresses. Have a wool stole for strolling on the deck by moonlight.

QUES. — What's the tipping situation like in Mexico?

J. W., Des Plaines
ANS. — Just like home. Add 10 to 15 per cent to restaurant and bar bills. Don't tip your driver unless he gives you extra or special service. Avoid excessive tipping by thinking in pesos and not in dollars. One to two pesos per bag or suitcase is customary for porters and bell boys.

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Herald Editorials

Let's Salute Election Losers

Among the most barbaric rites associated with our modern election processes is the way we often discard unsuccessful office seekers like old shoes — even though they have just been broken in nicely in the ways of the electorate.

We recognize there is often a mandate from the voters to the losers to lose themselves in some other endeavor and not to infringe on the public's good will any more. But at the same time, we have also come to believe that the men and women who seek public office here in the suburbs are often in the race for the public's good, and often the public can gain by listening to the winner and loser alike, for both have come to know the needs and mood of the community to a finely tuned degree.

So this editorial will be a song to the losers and a plea that in the specific cases we mention the unsuccessful candidates will not turn inward and away from the communities they sought to serve.

Specifically, we have three cases in mind of candidates who roused our interest and waged the good fight for worthwhile purposes. Not all three were endorsed by this paper, but all three exhibited a good deal of merit in the campaign.

Foremost among them is Donald Mulack, the young attorney who lost to incumbent Coroner Andrew Toman. Mulack fought hardest for the abolishment of the coroner system and often diverted conversations about himself in favor of the medical examiner referendum.

Moreover, Mulack struck us as a young politician with great potential. We hope to see more of him in future years.

On the Democratic side, Ann Matasar, the loser to Brad Glass in the race for the 1st Senate seat, came across as a truly informed and concerned candidate. She lost to a man more qualified, in our opinion, for the State Senate. But in virtually any other district Ann Matasar would have been well above other candidates in her depth of knowledge about the issues.

And in the 3rd Senate race, we especially were impressed with William Rose even though his fight to unseat David Regner was naive. Regner is by far more qualified to enter the Senate, but Bill Rose has much to offer this area in other ways. He struck us as a decent man with all the right motives and intentions. He lost overwhelmingly to a better candidate, but his contributions to the community should not stop here.

To each of these losers we have this message: You lost, but the community gained by your efforts. You were rejected by the electorate but you still have much to offer. Leadership does not come solely from incumbent office holders. Instead, it can come from people like you who waged often frustrating campaigns for little or no purpose other than the public's benefit.

We hope to see you again.

Crime Against Elderly

Life for many of the elderly is one of perplexed pathos when it should be a time of well-earned relaxation.

Many men and women manage to husband their life-long earnings by turning to less expensive types of housing. A number find homes in public housing developments ostensibly built to ease the heavy financial burden of those who no longer take part in the day-to-day race that provides regular income.

Many of the elderly want to continue their education and keep in touch with the community. They do so by attending classes in foreign languages, reading seminars and arts and crafts. Some do volunteer work to help others, such as reading to the blind, working in hospitals and even answering save-a-life (suicide) phone calls.

The elderly generally prefer to keep active. However, more and more report they are prisoners in their own houses or apartments — afraid to go out day or night for fear of being assaulted physically. And, according to a testimony before a congressional subcommittee, many live in terror of being raped, mugged, tortured and robbed within their own homes. They are easy prey.

Their ultimate frustrations bubble to the surface as more and

more of the elderly feel that no one really cares about their plight. Supposedly the public housing developments are to be safe. Yet, too many are not.

The victims know this all too well and their frustration leads them to cry for soldiers to patrol the streets and make it safe for them to live their declining years in a more peaceful atmosphere.

Is this too much to ask? It is enough for a subcommittee to take testimony and document the tragedy of crime against the elderly?

Where, a victim of a mugger may ask from a hospital bed, are those in a village, town or metropolis whose responsibility it is to curb such crime? Isn't this a local problem and one that calls for strong community action?

The generosity seen as strangers rushed to aid victims of Hurricane Agnes showed that the feeling of neighborliness still exists. But must a community have a major holocaust before people act as though they care?

A little day-to-day action — perhaps a community patrol coupled with periodic calls on elderly neighbors — to protect the vulnerable and elderly seems wiser, kinder.

A realistic review of community priorities does seem in order.

If At First You Don't Succeed . . .



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Candy Handouts Hit

In defense to comments to my letter regarding "Pennies for Halloween" by Mrs. Pat Newman, I wish to express the following:

I respect your opinions and naturally don't expect everyone to agree with me. However, the fact that you sponsor the idea of candy given out on Halloween rather shocked me. You, Mrs. Newman, being safety chairman of Kimball Hill P.T.A., should know of the numerous reports each year of children being harmed by candy which has been tampered with.

I care about the well-being of our children by at least suggesting an alternative. In fact, I was called by a Des Plaines P.T.A. president after my letter appeared in the Herald who told me the P.T.A.'s in Des Plaines and Mount Prospect approve of the idea and actually do just that in their areas. She also said they have been planning a resolution which will be presented to the district so more parents through their P.T.A.s will learn of this idea to give out pennies instead of candy on Halloween.

Does it make a difference, as far as "begging" goes, whether it's candy or pennies? It was alright for you to criticize my children for being "beggars," but I now pose the same reference to your children who "begged" for candy on Halloween.

You are correct, however, my children don't need books or toys, but my feeling was for the independency they could gain by buying something they wanted and chose, not to mention the fact they would probably appreciate and value it more than if parents simply dole out whatever the kids want when they wanted it. We would also stress they consider contributing to charitable organizations like UNICEF, our own Rolling Meadows Community Chest, and our particular concern, Muscular Dystrophy.

I further agree that they won't get tooth decay from the eating of candy on one "special" day. However, large amounts of candy without being brushed very soon after being eaten will contribute greatly to tooth decay. Our children do have candy at home occasionally, and I do mean occasionally. Our normal menu of treats and snacks include cheese, fruit, raisins, crackers, celery and carrot sticks, cucumbers, jello, popcorn, potato chips, roll-ups of luncheon meats, things that we think are more nourishing than candy. Now please, Mrs. Newman, don't misread me. We do have candy, cookies and ice cream, but they are considered special treats and are not given out every day to my children. Sometimes weeks may go by before they'll have any of these, but they certainly don't lack for not having them.

I feel we are doing the best we can to be responsible parents, but we are not incapable of error. Inspecting their candy is necessary, unfortunately, but how could any parent feel if they said, "Go ahead, that looks safe" and then would have to make an emergency trip to the hospital.

I don't want my children to grow up in a vacuum, but I try to stress that for every situation in life that we're faced with to try to use their capacities to

think of alternatives. My children are still young (6½ and 2) so outside jobs are out. If they were old enough to have jobs, I would feel they were too old to "Trick or Treat" anyway.

My oldest is learning Halloween is not all spooks, goblins and treats but the eve of a religious holiday when years ago people paid a sort of tribute to the saints as dressing as those saints, thus All Saints Day (Nov. 1). My oldest attended church in commemoration of this holiday. Can you say the same for your children, Mrs. Newman?

We don't profess to be the ideal, perfect parents with perfect children. My children are typical children who get into ordinary mischief and arguments. We do the best we can to guide and teach our children right from wrong. We feel we're concerned, responsible, loving parents and hope our children grow into mature, responsible adults.

My suggestion was in hopes of keeping children from being hurt. If I succeeded by even one other parent taking my "pennies for Halloween" alternative, I've done something more than let things stand as they were. I'm sorry, Mrs. Newman, to me there's no "thrill" in even remotely thinking that one piece of candy given out as a treat can be potentially dangerous.

I'm not trying to do away with Halloween, merely trying to change it a little for our modern times, as all old, original and traditional folklores and customs have had to change with the times. This was only one of many ideas I have to make it safer for the kids, yours and mine.

I watched closely the "Trick and Treaters" yesterday and each seemed pleased when we dropped a few cents in their bags. I heard many enthusiastic comments like, "Oh boy, we're going to be rich!" and "Wow, thanks," and more.

I respect your right to disagree with me, Mrs. Newman, but because I know of your position as safety chairman for the Kimball Hill P.T.A., your comments dug deeply. You should have a sense of responsibility for our children's safety as your primary concern. "Pennies for Halloween" may not be the very best solution, but it was an alternative.

It's unfortunate our P.T.A. and you as Safety Chairman couldn't support and accept this idea for its worth.

Mrs. Annette F. Szafran
Rolling Meadows

Catholic Ed Series Lauded

Permit me to compliment your reporter, David Mahsman, on the recent series of articles on "The Changing Catholic Education in NW Suburbs." These three articles were perceptive. They reflected an understanding of the efforts and new approaches at St. Viator. The articles were carefully prepared and well expressed.

We at St. Viator appreciate the public

interest in our total program created by the various news and feature articles in the Paddock Publications. Thank you for your assistance in the continuing education of both parents and the public at large.

Brother Leo V. Ryan,
CSV, Ph.D.
President
St. Viator High School

She Reviews Airport Complaint

I have been petitioning, along with other residents, against the expansion of the Schaumburg Airport. When I first began collecting signatures, I felt that it would certainly do some good because the majority of the people that I asked to sign did so, fully agreeing that they did not want an expanded airport. However, after a few weeks, I began to get the sickening feeling that the "voice of the people" was not going to be heard. One person after another said, "It won't do any good."

I went to the Village Board Meeting September 12 when the petition was presented. Before the period of public comment began that evening, Mayor Robert O. Atcher explained that this period was not to be used as a right of the citizens, but a "privilege" granted to them by the board. If community participation in government affairs is discouraged at the local level, how will our democratic form

of government continue to effectively represent the will of the people?

I wrote a letter to the Herald saying that I felt it was the responsibility of residents to express their opinions concerning their community at the board meetings. My letter was printed Oct. 5. However, due to lack of space on the editorial page, the Fence Post was put in the Sugar 'n Spice section of the paper.

I fully realize that the Herald has no obligation to provide space for letters. However, this is a public service that is desperately needed by the area residents. I feel certain that the residents who realize their responsibilities and wish to express their opinions would greatly appreciate a fixed location of the Fence Post. Possibly, the apathetic attitude i.e. "It won't do any good," could be changed if it is assured that the "voice of the people" would be heard.

Mrs. Patricia Enger
Schaumburg

'Better Late Than Never'

Just finished reading Mrs. Margaret Johnson's slap of the hand to Tom Wellman who slapped the hand of American Airlines.

I too worked for a major carrier, Delta, for many, many years before I retired to raise my family. I heartily agree with Mrs. Johnson. Anytime I'm flying and the carrier wants to be so thorough in their search that we might be a little inconvenienced or even, horror of hor-

rors, a little late to our destination that's just ducky with me. Ever hear of "better late than never," Mr. Wellman?

Mrs. Nancy Sherman
Mount Prospect

P.S. You're not all bad, Mr. Wellman. I also heartily agree with you on your comments in your Oct. 23 column regarding anonymous letter writers and name withholders.

Dorothy Meyer

Exam 'Miracle' Stuns Columnist

Having a baby and taking a driver's test are two things I hope I never have to go through again and it's a good thing, the first didn't take as long as the second or all my kids would have been born old enough to vote.

The big miracle — and the so-called miracle of birth is nothing compared to this — is that I took the test and passed it two weeks ago today. It's still kind of



Dorothy Meyer

hard to talk about because every time I think of it I start shaking all over again. And I do mean ALL over.

I was almost the only person in the history of the license bureau to flunk a driver's test without getting into a car. When my name was called I went into shock. As it slowly dawned on me that I was Dorothy Meyer, the same thing occurred to the driving examiner because everyone else on the waiting list was male. He came over to me and said, "You're Dorothy Meyer." I said, "I am?" And he said, "Let's go." "Wait," I cried, "I want to see a priest."

The guy eased me out of the chair, mumbling something about how come he gets all the middle-aged nervous Nellies, and with his iron grip on my elbow I made it to my feet.

Outside he said, "Where did you park the car?"

"Car?" I looked at him blankly. "What car?"

He glared at me and said, "You have at least read the rules of the road, I hope," and I said, "RED! My car is red," and then we found it.

I got in, fastened the seat belt, got the motor running and that's the last thing I remember. Except the I-don't-believe-it look on the examiner's face when it was all over and he had to tell me I'd passed.

When we got back into the building, the friend who had come with me burst into tears. The suspense had gotten to her too, and the examiner and I were both so glassy-eyed she couldn't tell if I'd flunked or passed.

On the way home friend kept saying how wonderful it was that I passed — like she couldn't believe it either — and wasn't it going to be great to just get in my car and go without having to find a duly licensed driver to accompany me all the time. Then I dropped her off at home and drove off to work.

Three blocks later, something suddenly occurred to me — I WAS LONESOME!

I've almost gotten over that lonely feeling but I talk to myself a lot when I'm driving. I also talk to other drivers, asking them how come they're such rotten drivers and how the hell did they ever manage to pass a driver's test.

Another thing I'll have to get over is the lifelong habit of being a passenger. The morning after I passed the test I got into the passenger side of the car and sat there for five minutes wondering when we were going to get moving.

Putting up with weissenheimers at work is still another phase of being a new driver that new drivers have to survive. I passed my test on Halloween and the next day one guy said, "Word sure spread fast that you're out driving — there were only three kids at my door trick-or-treating last night." And everybody wants to know what time I'm leaving work so they can leave earlier.

Probably my greatest claim to fame will be that I did as much for jogging as the sweat suit — all I have to do is offer someone a lift and they start running.

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MICKY BACH

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Let's not forget the voters have approved a medical examiner system for Cook County.

New Ventures At Motorola

The Search For New Ideas

by LEA TONKIN

Picking winners in the competition for new technology and service markets is the goal of a new venture within the Motorola, Inc., organization.

This activity, appropriately dubbed New Ventures, began operation early this year in laboratories set up in Arlington Heights and in Phoenix, Ariz. Since that time, more than 200 proposed acquisitions have been screened and few have met the rigorous requirements set by the New Ventures team.

The creative brains of Motorola employees provide a second source of new business ideas for the New Ventures group. The firm is counting on the ingenuity and management ability of its own personnel to hatch ideas with a potential for profit.

The key to survival in any business is growth, says corporate vice president Stephen Levy, explaining the need for New Ventures. The team will not replace normal development activity within existing product lines, he emphasizes.

"WE'RE PARTICULARLY sensitive to the fact that many of today's businesses are built on products that were not even invented as recently as 20 years ago," Levy continues. "Motorola, for instance, is a leading force in the semiconductor

industry and has built its business on products invented in the 1950s and the early '60s — a dramatic illustration of my point."

Asking employees to turn over their ideas for products and businesses to the company is not a unique concept. However, Levy believes Motorola has found a novel means of compensating the "idea people" whose new venture suggestions materialize into profitable business.

An employee's what's-in-it-for-me question is a valid one, according to Levy. After all, why should a topnotch creative management type decide to fork over his ideas to the company if he could make more money starting his own company?

"In addition to the satisfaction you can get from seeing an idea coming into fruition, which is important, we're working on another method of compensation," Levy says. "By giving the people an equity position in the venture itself, this is letting the entrepreneur have a personal interest in the business."

The individual who can crank out new ideas is not always a good management candidate, adds Levy. "But in many instances he may be the right person to run the venture," he says.

Motorola is distributing a booklet entitled New Ventures Planning Guide,

coaching employees on the background information necessary to any major production undertaking. Employees fill out a standardized idea form, turning in a copy to the New Ventures office and to their division manager.

"We need people who'll say, for example, 'I think we should go into the land development business and I know something about the field,'" said Levy. Tossing out a blue sky idea such as, "I think we should build widgets because everybody needs widgets," will not offer the basis for a new company, he said.

New Ventures ideas must be accompanied by the answers to several key questions. Who will buy the product or service? How much will they pay? What competition exists? What makes the business idea unique? What will be the costs to develop the idea? What capital investment is needed? What major problems must be overcome?

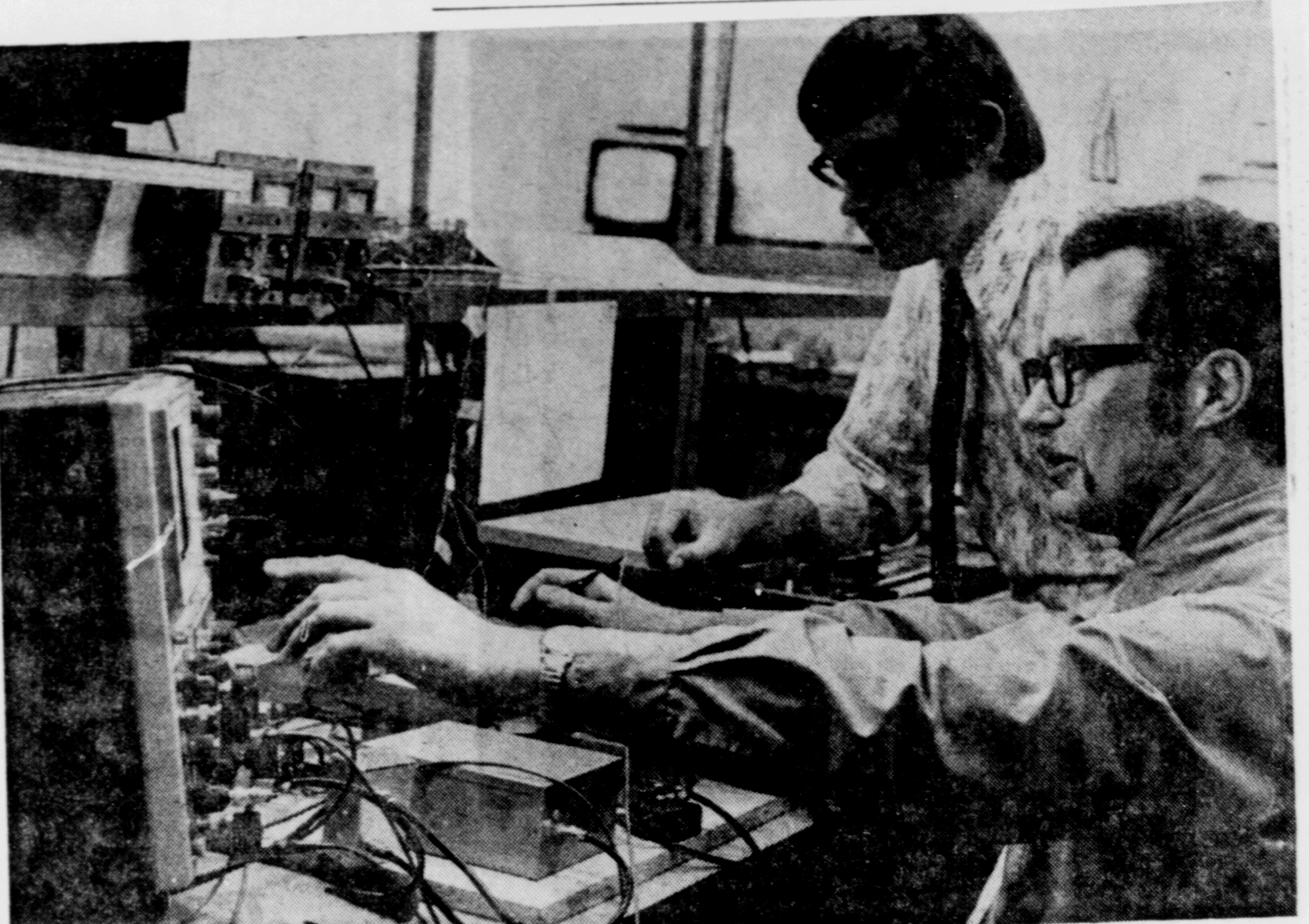
WEEDING OUT impractical schemes and less-than-likely-to-succeed ideas is the job of the New Ventures staff. Heading up the Arlington Heights research facility at 3034 Malma Dr. is Neil Frihart, director of New Ventures, Chicago. The 21 local staff members are specialists in research, engineering, marketing, finance and other fields. "Depending on the importance of a project, we may put a team together to work on it," Frihart says. He estimates that one per cent or less of new ventures ideas submitted will ever make it as a business.

"I've been associated with this kind of thing for years," he says. "We look at hundreds and hundreds of ideas but only a few are worth pursuing."

The New Ventures group itself has generated a number of new business ideas, says Frihart. Among these is the cinema television concept. Frihart intentionally speaks in generalities about this product and other ideas undergoing evaluation at the laboratory.

"We're working the bugs out of it," is about as specific as he could be at this point, says Frihart of the cinema TV project. "We have more competition every day. Some companies install the equipment primarily in hotels and motels, and gain a return on their investment through the sale of programming. Others, as we do, sell the equipment and let the customer take care of the programming."

Cinema television is a relatively new concept with an immediate market, he



TAKING THE GUESSWORK out of new products set for introduction into the market is the job of the New Ventures group within Motorola, Inc. In the New Ventures Arlington Heights laboratory are Jay Wilson, left, and Jerry Caprio. They're testing part of a complex data communications system.

Business Today

by DEAN C MILLER

Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Few doctors, if any, will concede that cough drops help the common cold, but Americans have been munching them for the last 125 years. Today, they make up a \$70 million dollar annual business dominated by Warner Lambert, Vick Chemical Co. and Ludens, Inc.

It all started in the foggy whaling port

of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a Hudson River village where James Smith, a canny Scot from Fifehire, opened a small restaurant and candy store back in 1847. According to legend, Smith got the recipe for a cough candy from a pack peddler named Sly Hawkins in settlement of a five-dollar board bill.

SMITH FIRST cooked the cough candy in five-pound batches in the cellar of his restaurant and marketed it as James Smith & Sons Compound of Wild Cherry Cough Candy. Sales were good because there were many hoarse throats in the chilly, damp Hudson Valley.

They improved when James died and his sons — the Smith Brothers, William and Andrew — took over the business and put their famous bearded faces on boxes that contained exactly 16 black licorice troches. They eventually bought an old barn on the edge of town and made it into a 26-kettle cough-drop factory. Production soon hit around four tons a day, and the Smith Brothers were on their way to fame and fortune.

THAT MARKETING know-how has carried over to the Warner-Lambert management. When it decided recently to modernize the package of its Smith Brothers cough drops, it changed practically everything but the beards. There was some agitation to give the Smith Brothers trade mark mod-style beards. But not a hair was touched. "Trade" still has a full short beard; while brother "Mark" has a long, pointed beard which ends about three inches below the left ear lobe.

The last male descendant of the Smith family died in 1962. One year later the name, good will and assets in the boiled candy field were sold to Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. of Morris Plains N. Y. Operations were switched in June of this year from Poughkeepsie to Rockford, Ill.

Warner-Lambert is believed to have 25 per cent of the cough drop market. It also sells the Halls cough drops. Vicks, which lost the number one spot because of Warner Lambert's Menthol-eucalyptus drops which sold well last winter, is in second place, one percentage point off the pace. Ludens has slightly under 30 per cent of the market.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Monday, Nov. 13

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Addressograph	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
American Can	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
ATT	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Borg Warner	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Chemtron	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
General Electric	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
General Mills	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
IBM	124 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
ITT	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Jewel	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Litton Industries	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Marcor	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Marriott	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Motorola	113 1/2	113 1/2	117 1/2
National Tea	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
Northrop	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Parker Hannifin	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Pennyc	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
Quaker Oats	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
RCA	39 1/2	37 1/2	39 1/2
Richardson	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sears Roebuck	114 1/2	114 1/2	116 1/2
A. O. Smith	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
STP Corp.	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Standard Oil	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
UAL Corp.	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
UARC	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Union Oil	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Universal Oil Products	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Walgreen	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Zenith	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2

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These and other insights were brought to light recently through informal interviews with more than 500 of the 12,000 people registered in the recent 1972 annual convention of the American Bankers Association in Dallas, Tex.

But among non-convention topics, impending legislation was the most common. Tax reform, the Hunt Commission Report, rate ceilings and consumer protection were touched on by 36 of those interviewed. Some had pronounced views of legislative questions. Others urged continued efforts to assure equitable treatment of banks in laws concerning the operations of financial institutions.

adds. Test marketing of the cinema television indicates that most hotel and motel guests are willing to pay from \$1.50 to \$3 for the comfort of watching a first-run movie in their room. Working out a convenient means of communication between the customer and the hotel's front desk is part of the New Ventures task.

One of the prime sources of such promising ideas is the Motorola engineering employe, says Frihart. Creativity is not limited to a single department, however.

If there could be star qualities common to most idea people, Frihart says, they are "quite creative, interested in getting more out of their job than just salary, sort of independent thinkers in the sense that they would like to run the whole show." Offering an equity interest in the new venture appeals to these special people who manage to come up with viable ideas and follow through to a successful business.

FLOPS ARE always a possibility for new product planners. "We fully expect that there may be some failures," Levy concedes. "But a key to success in business is to find possible failures as soon as possible." An unrelenting and unemotional evaluation of new products is called for in this weeding-out process.

"We evaluate what return on investment, market potential and other aspects will be," says Levy. Before money is sunk into a new ventures project, the laboratory personnel evaluate whether it is technically feasible. A limited amount of money will be invested in the new business if it clears these hurdles. Barring failure, it will eventually be established as a small company within Motorola. Greater success could win the venture its own identity as a separate Motorola division.

Test marketing, a costly and time consuming task, is not always essential to the push for new ventures.

"Very often, you can conceptualize a product and an idea, and approach would-be customers for their reaction without a formal test marketing program," Levy says.

The transition from a fledgling enterprise to a profitable business takes from two to eight years, according to Levy. He sees the acquisition of outside firms as part of this hopeful stewardship.

"Getting a small, well established company or a small, embryonic com-

pany is a new venture," he says. "You're betting on the future, acquiring an idea."

"Among the company's recent acquisitions is a two-thirds interest in American Regitel Corp., San Carlos, Calif. The company is in the point-of-sale register and data system printer field. This technology fits in nicely with the Motorola's experience in the communications and semiconductor fields," says Levy.

Most of the company's success springs from high technology areas: color television, semiconductor products, communications and radar systems. In addition a continuing interest in these fields, New Ventures is considering products associated with pollution control, increased leisure time and health care. Motorola is approaching the \$1 billion sales mark and has set its sights on \$2 billion in the years ahead.

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TAKING SLOW BREATHS and letting them out just as slowly, Sandy Sims participates in the LaMaze childbirth preparedness class of Mrs. Judy Levitt. The course is designed to allow mothers to become both physically and mentally ready for childbirth. The method also places a large responsibility on the husband to assist his wife throughout pregnancy.

New Role For Husbands: Aiding Wife At Childbirth

by BARRY SIGALE

First of two parts

For two long years, Bruce Flechter stood by his wife, Linda, during her efforts to have a child. She had miscarried twice.

On Friday Sept. 29, 18 days after her due date, Linda Flechter gave birth to a seven-pound, eleven-ounce girl, Stephanie Beth.

The heartbreak was over.

Seventeen days earlier, Larry Sims' wife, Sandy, gave birth to a seven-pound boy, Larry Tyler. He came right on the couple's pre-marriage timetable. They planned on having a baby two years after they were married. They wed in August, 1970.

While their situations differed, both Linda and Sandy had at least one thing going for them: their husbands played a major role in assisting them in the won-

drous process of childbirth.

BRUCE AND LARRY are among the increasing number of husbands taking an active role in aiding their wives in the preparation for giving birth, in labor and delivery and in making the adjustment to "normal activities."

From conception to the time the mother brings home the new member of the family, these concerned husbands act as counselor, coach, cheerleader and generally support and reassure their wives through the various periods of change which accompany pregnancy.

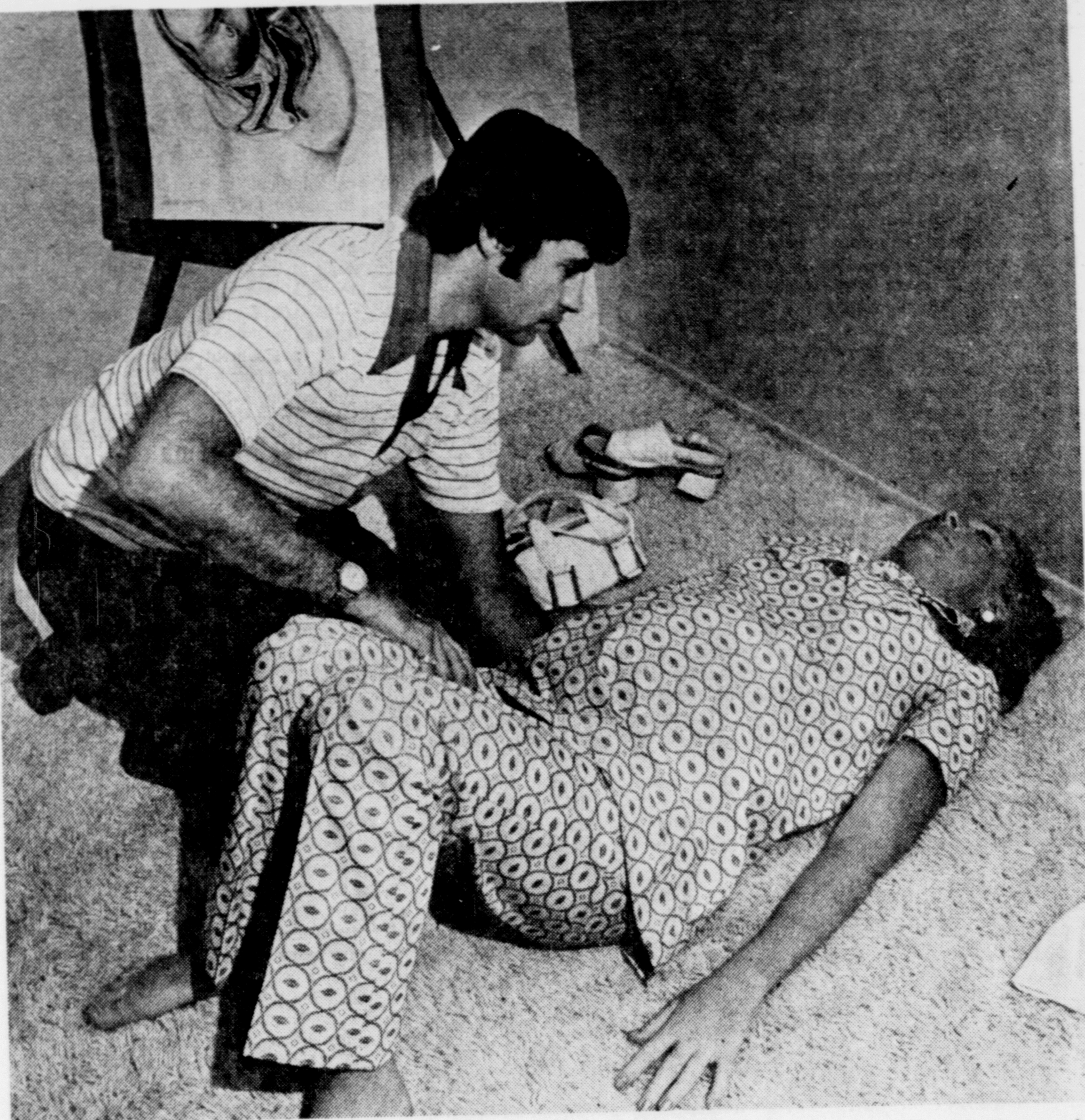
By no means are these husbands in the majority. Most men still remain on the sidelines, so to speak, content to find out only when the child is scheduled to be born and, afterwards, to find out whether it's a boy or girl. The wife is left to fend for herself and, indeed, in a number of cases, the mother-to-be herself doesn't

even want to know what's going on inside her or how to react to it.

At Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, for example, the only hospital in the Northwest suburbs which allows the husband to accompany his wife into the delivery room, only about one of every 10 men eligible have done so since the program started a year ago. This is not to say that a like percentage of husbands do not concern themselves with their wives' pregnancies, but it does reflect that the number of men actively involved is still small.

In preparing for childbirth, Bruce and Linda, who live in Schaumburg, and Larry and Sandy, who live in unincorporated Elk Grove Township, were members of the LaMaze class taught by Judy Levitt in her home in Schaumburg.

The LaMaze method was devised to explain the processes going on within the



THE FEAR OF THE unknown is a major cause of concern about childbirth for soon-to-be mothers and a greater number of them are turning to childbirth preparedness courses to learn more about themselves and their

babies. Bruce Flechter and his wife, Linda, practice the LaMaze method in anticipation of the coming event. Bruce played a major role in Linda's pregnancy and accompanied her into the delivery room

woman's body, how she and her husband can relate to these changes, and how they can work together in experiencing the joy of childbirth.

FOR BOTH Bruce, 26, and Larry, 24, LaMaze provided the requirements needed to get them into the delivery room at Lutheran General (It is the rule there that only a prepared father will be allowed in the delivery room).

"From the beginning I wanted to be in the delivery room," Bruce, a dental technician, said before the baby was born. "I just grabbed at the chance by getting into the LaMaze class. But after I attended the first class I was more excited about going in. I'm more involved and aware of what's going on."

"I didn't know any father who went into the delivery room," Bruce said. "Every father I knew said he didn't go into the delivery room. They said they weren't interested. Their typical answer was, 'The place I want to be is on a fishing trip.'"

Larry had the same reasons for joining LaMaze. "After we started taking the classes," he said, "we became more interested. We certainly benefited from it. It makes all the more reason for me to go into the delivery room."

Larry, a trooper with the Illinois State Police division in Des Plaines, said he got fired up for a baby when he attended police training school in Springfield. "We had training in emergency childbirth," he said. "We saw movies on how to deliver a baby. This also got me excited about going into the delivery room."

HE ADDED HE WOULD also like to deliver a baby himself. "If I was in that kind of a situation I would take it as it comes. I'd tell the woman how to breathe. I'd be able to position the head of the baby or hold it if it's a breech until help comes."

Before the baby was born, Linda provided an insight as to how the husband-wife relationship affected them during her pregnancy.

"We've been through so much emotionally," she said. "This has helped strengthen and bring us together. The first time I was pregnant was not a happy-go-lucky time that it should have been. The idea is moral support. The important thing is that Bruce will be there with me."

"This time was different than the first time. Then we were totally surprised. He was totally shocked. Maybe it was because of financial reasons. But this time we both want the baby and can afford it. There's not as much to worry about now. When I first got pregnant I was afraid it would change our lives, that our interests would change. Why break up a winning team? Another life tends to complicate

couple are accentuated during pregnancy. It affects both of them individually and in their relation to one another.

"There's been a change in her," said Larry of Sandy. "Psychologically she's short tempered and so am I. But I was short tempered before her pregnancy. But after a couple of hours I've got to get out or holler back. Little things that didn't bother her before bother her now. I firmly believe pregnancy does affect a woman psychologically. I'm easy going. I don't worry very much."

"I'm excited about the baby even

"His presence in the labor and delivery room is extremely important. A woman in labor should never be left alone."

though I don't show it all the time," he said. "But I'll be excited when the time comes. My wife, she's excited all the time. But not me. The baby doesn't kick me all the time. The baby isn't in me. It doesn't mess me up. But there are certain times when I feel kind of helpless. If I could have the pain and she could have the baby that would be all right."

Bruce said Linda "has a temper" but that he never heard of the word. "It's like giving a baby a toy to play with. After the baby is born there'll be too much to do to have a temper."

"It's funny," said Linda. "When you realize there's a life going on inside you. All of a sudden I'll think about it. Then I'll feel all giddy inside. As a woman I'm so involved the little things don't bother me."

GETTING INVOLVED has not caught up with the average American father-to-be. Old wives' tales, stories of difficult childbirth, that sex is dirty, that a woman ought to be knocked out when she delivers her baby, have been passed along from grandmother to mother to daughter. And the husbands have been affected by all this, too.

"Fathers used to just sit in the waiting room, just like in the movies," said Mrs. Levitt. "Either that or he went home or to work and left his wife in the hands of good doctors. Before the 1920s, when a lot of babies were delivered in the home, the father was part of it. The only girls that went to the hospital were the ones with complicated births. It was a bad connotation that has lasted. Going to the hospital meant being knocked out. But childbirth is a very natural event. It just took 40 years to realize it."

Mrs. Levitt would rather talk about the positive aspects of childbirth, the sharing of the event between the couple and stress that having a baby can be a rewarding experience. She feels the LaMaze method, which she used in the delivery of her own daughter, is the best method to achieve this.

The LaMaze method consists of focusing the couple's attention on breathing and relaxing properly throughout the pregnancy and including labor and delivery. Proper breathing allows for the woman to relax her entire body and gives her a sense of well being. Certain physical exercises prepare the woman's birth passages and related organs to receive the baby as it passes through the birth canal. The exercises have an elastic effect.

THE LA MAZE COURSE consists of one class session per week for six weeks, usually during the last two months of

pregnancy. It gives the couple a thorough briefing, explaining to them what is happening within the woman's body, how the couple can prepare for the onset of labor and how to detect it and the easiest and best methods with which to cope with the delivery room stage.

"We offer a complete preparation for both the husband and wife," said Mrs. Levitt. "They can act as partners with knowledge, confidence and dignity. The breathing and relaxation techniques condition the wife to handle her contractions with positive results rather than tension and fear."

According to Mrs. Levitt, the father's role in childbirth is an important one.

"We encourage the couple to share this miracle together, to cooperate as interested adults. He should give her moral support, encouragement, praise, love."

"His presence in the labor and delivery room is extremely important. A woman in labor should never be left alone. And the best person to be there is her husband. If he knows what to do it can be a joyous occasion for both of them."

"In class the husband coaches his wife with her breathing. When a woman has a contraction he can help her. It's his baby as much as hers. The father who does his part in the labor and delivery room feels much closer to the baby. He understands how the baby got into the world. Even fathers who have had four or five kids before are more excited. He might ask what's new about having another baby. Then he goes into the delivery room. The baby is more spectacular to him. It's a closeness that's difficult to explain."

With the change in the attitude of women and through their impetus, there has been an increase in educational processes such as the LaMaze program for expectant mothers.

"**THERE WAS LITTLE** or no preparation for childbirth before about 1959," Mrs. Levitt said. "Before then if you pre-

"We've been through so much emotionally," she said. "This has helped bring us together."

pared yourself you were regarded as a fanatic, a nut or a martyr. The problem here was psychological as well as physical. Then there was an easing of our morals, where sex was not taboo anymore. And birth was certainly tied into sex.

"There was also an impetus on the part of women to be awake through the birth. And, they said, the husband should be with them. Before the husband got involved the woman's reaction ran the gamut between slight apprehension, to I'll get through, to frozen fear. She was childlike in the delivery room. There was a total dependency on the doctor and nurses. There was no understanding of what was going on. She was in some kind of pain."

"There was also a change from just knocking the woman out. Women began feeling that babies can be born with them awake. LaMaze does not mean having no medication. It's not a natural childbirth method. Girls should have medication if they need it. But we feel that encouragement and praise from her husband is the best medication a woman can get."

(Tomorrow: The babies look like their fathers.)



LARRY SIMS HELPS his wife, Sandy refine the techniques taught in their LaMaze prepared childbirth course. Part of the emphasis is for the husband to help his wife relax and condition her responses so that painful contractions during labor are taken in stride. While

Sandy tightens her left arm, simulating a contraction, Larry instructs her to relax her right arm and both legs. The process is repeated a number of times in class and once a day at home

From conception, the husband acts as counselor, coach and cheerleader to reassure his wife.

things. Will he walk by me at the door and go straight to the basinette?

"But we're luckier than our friends. We have the best marriage. They have complaints and arguments. We don't. We got married out of college. We started from scratch. He helped in the kitchen. He hasn't lost his masculinity."

THE EMOTIONAL CHANGES in a



WILLIAM DISTLER of Arlington Heights is one of three male volunteers at Northwest. He directs traffic in the Emergency Room, another new capacity for volunteers

So You Want To Volunteer

Hospitals Need Help

by NANCY SMITH
(Second of a series)

You see them in hospitals dressed in pink pinafores or blue smocks. They always seem to be around where a smile or a helping hand is needed. They are the "Pink Ladies," "Candystripers" or just simply "volunteers."

They are 930-strong at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, including 175 teenagers and 50 men.

Among the men is Emil Jenicek, a 72-year-old retired postman who volunteers his services every day.

"I deliver newspapers to the patients from 6 to 11 every morning, and then I help out wherever I am needed," he said. That may mean repairing wheelchairs, helping in the biochemistry lab or taking histories of incoming patients.

Mrs. Margaret Burrows, director of the Service League at Lutheran General, said the volunteers can be placed in 77 areas in the hospital and receive hospital training in that particular area.

Mrs. Anne Heyl, Mount Prospect, has volunteered five years at the reception desk. Mrs. Heyl delivers flowers to patients and guides people to various places in the hospital.

"The Volunteer Service League has done a lot for my self-confidence," Mrs. Heyl said. "After being at home and raising a family for 30 years, I felt that all I could do was wash dishes."

ONE VETERAN volunteer is Mrs. Doris Keller of Palatine, who has devoted eight years to the Service League. The mother of three grown sons, Mrs. Keller works two days as a patient aide

and one day in cardiology.

The former school teacher said she would rather volunteer than do anything else because "it is so fulfilling."

Mrs. Burrows, who is the author of the book "Effective Use of Volunteers in Homes, Hospitals and Agencies," praised the teenagers who participate in the volunteer program.

"They've got to have a lot of good in them to be volunteering their time when they could be out swimming or doing other things," she said.

Of the 175 teenage volunteers, 40 are boys who help with such jobs as transporting patients. The girls assist in delivering the mail, flowers and food trays, and in other hospital functions.

Volunteer applicants are interviewed and given a brief summary of what is expected of them, as well as a personality test to find out where they could serve best in the hospital.

"WE TRY TO PLACE everyone," Mrs. Burrows said, "because I think everyone brings us the gift of love."

Thirteen years ago, she added, the average for the volunteer was 52 years old. But the trend has changed, and today many young mothers pay babysitters so they can come and volunteer their services.

Mrs. Helen Wallner directs the volunteer service at Holy Family hospital in Des Plaines, where more than 200 volunteers serve in 18 departments of the hospital.

Fifteen-year-old Ruth Hughes of Des Plaines belongs to the junior volunteers, known as Cheer-Aids. Ruth works two days cleaning test tubes and helping in

the clinical laboratory. She is a sophomore at Forest View High School and plans to become a lab technician.

Diane Winowitz, 15, has been a Cheer-Aid since January. The Forest View High School sophomore plans to enter the nursing profession.

NEARLY 300 adult volunteers and 200 teens ply the corridors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. According to volunteer director Terry Taylor, Northwest has been expanding its volunteer program, involving service people in new areas of the hospital and in new capacities.

Northwest's female volunteers are known as "Pink Ladies," and they are joined at present by three male volunteers.

Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village uses around 200 adult volunteers and 150 to 200 juniors, aged 14 to 18. In addition to the usual services at the reception desk, gift shop, and mail room, volunteers serve as hostesses for doctors' meetings, lead tours of the hospital, make puppets for pediatric patients, work in medical records and dietary departments and participate in recreational activities with patients in the rehabilitation unit.

Volunteers at Alexian, after three months' service, become members of the hospital auxiliary, which sponsors various fund-raising events, according to director of volunteers Mrs. Vivian Casara. She and her assistant, Mrs. Carole Van Goethem, hold orientation sessions once a month for persons wishing to become volunteers.

Part III: Helping Children and Youth.

Holiday Program For Newcomers

"Holiday Arrangements" by Pat Nebel of Roselle Greenhouse and a talk by Sonja Leraas of Schaumburg Festival Theater, this year's "Woman of the Year," will both be on the program Thursday evening for Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club. Sonja will be giving information on the theater's December production of "Winnie the Pooh."

The Newcomers will be meeting in Villa Olivia, Bartlett, for cocktails at 7. The meeting and program will begin at 8. Reservations are being taken through today by Mrs. Robert Iannaccone at 529-6509. Reservation fee is \$1.75.

This month's "Couples Night Out" activity will be Scotch Doubles Bowling at Elk Grove Bowl Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at \$8 per couple include a cold buffet. Mrs. Steve Rasnick, 894-8417 and Mrs. Dan Griffin, 529-5768 are taking reservations through Thursday.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Miller Jr.

Newlyweds In Arlington Heights

Newlyweds Virginia Lynn Weider and Raymond C. Miller Jr. are making their home in Arlington Heights where both are employed. Married Oct. 14, Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Weider of Arlington Heights and Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Miller of Wheeling.

Virginia is a '68 graduate of Prospect High School and a '72 graduate of the

University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus. She is with Sears Roebuck & Co. Ray is a '65 graduate of Arlington High School and in 1970 he was graduated from the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. He is with Tenneco Chemicals.

The couple was married in a 5:30, double ring service in St. James Church, Arlington Heights. The service was fol-

lowed by a reception for 160 guests in Old Orchard Country Club.

Virginia chose her sister, Peggy Brady, Palatine, as her matron of honor, and Carol Biela, Mount Prospect, as her bridesmaid. David Reed, Los Angeles, was best man. Also attending the groom were Wally Biela, Mount Prospect, and the bride's brothers, John and Paul Weider, Arlington Heights.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family



MRS. MARTHA ATKINSON, top, and Mrs. Shirlee Rich arrange shelves in the new "Pink Lady" gift shop at Northwest Community Hospital.



ONE OF THE NEW services volunteers at Northwest Community Hospital perform is helping out in the cardiac ward. Mrs. Jean Smith looks over menu selections with patient Carol Frontier.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Frenzy" (R) plus "Play Misty For Me" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Ryan's Daughter" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Butterflies Are Free" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The French Connection" (R).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Dumbo" (G) plus "Lobo" (G).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "Butterflies Are Free" (PG).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-

9393 — "You Live Only Twice" plus "Thunderball."
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Frenzy" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Carry On Doctor" (PG).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Baron Blood" (PG) plus "The Thing With Two Heads" (PG).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Billy Jack."
WOODFLIED — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Butterflies Are Free" (PG); Theater 2: "Gone With The Wind."

Need Clothing, Cash For Kids' Christmas

For the past three years St. Gerard's Guild of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish in Palatine has been helping youngsters at Chicago State Mental Hospital by seeking and donating gifts for the children at Christmas time. The guild is again asking for help from area residents in their attempt to give the 12 girls and 31 boys ranging in age from 5 to 16 from two wards a merry Christmas.

The guild is seeking donations of warm winter clothing and other items for the children. The donations can be specific gifts or a monetary contribution toward the gifts. The items or money donated for the wards will be given to the patients at a party Dec. 13.

Those interested in contributing are asked to call Mrs. Carol O'Shea, 392-6445.



"Congratulations, madam! Today we're allowing every 100th customer to purchase groceries at yesterday's prices!"



"Like, man, that's my bag... teaching English!"

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.		
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 1-5-10-31 49-60-73	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88
CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89	LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22 2-11-25-39 58-61-75	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86
1 Not 2 Loved 3 Be 4 Today 5 Good 6 A 7 Loved 8 Executives 9 In 10 Day 11 Ones 12 One 13 If 14 Practical 15 Background 16 Don't 17 Exotic 18 Is 19 Secret 20 Shows 21 Officials 22 Or 23 Float 24 Revealed 25 May 26 May 27 An 28 Will 29 Good 30 Probably	31 For 32 Away 33 Work 34 For 35 Spiced 36 Associate 37 Not 38 Be 39 Be 40 Could 41 On 42 Be 43 In 44 Is 45 Foods 46 Ardent 47 Consistent 48 Conferences 49 Tackling 50 Agreements 51 In 52 Irritating 53 Side 54 The 55 Be 56 Become 57 An 58 A 59 Somehow 60 Special	61 Bit 62 Background 63 Keep 64 A 65 Suit 66 Helpful 67 In 68 Appointments 69 Work 70 Of 71 Mood 72 Don't 73 Chores 74 Don't 75 Sensitive 76 Certain 77 Argue 78 Waver 79 Things 80 His/her 81 Dream 82 Pleasant 83 Your 84 To 85 Clouds 86 Cooperate 87 Surprise 88 Personality 89 Secret 90 Mood
Good	Adverse	Neutral

SHORT RIBS



"No, I don't want you to take me home! I want you to take me to the hospital!"



"Is it all right if I return a garter belt that pinches without saying where?"

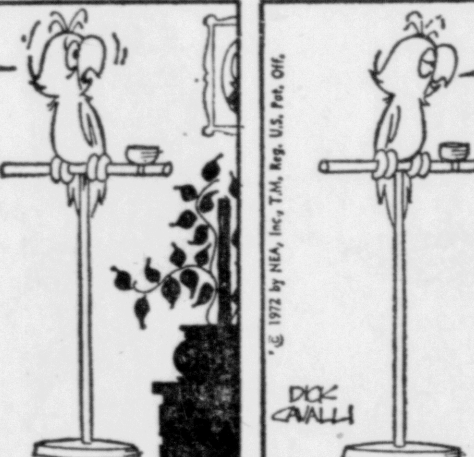
MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



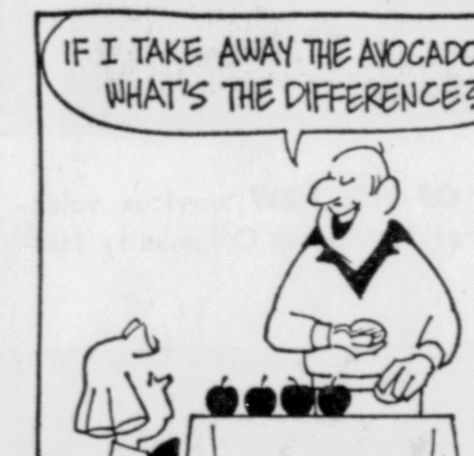
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Untruth
- Rowan tree
- Tease
- French painter
- Summer in Nantes
- Dutch painter
- Spoil
- Animal paw
- Competent
- Shoelace
- French painter
- Darling
- Rat hare
- June beetle
- Speck
- Original
- South American bird
- Icelandic classic
- Dutch painter
- Dilute
- Neronian "fun and games"
- Kind of lettuce
- Not literal (abbr.)
- Flemish painter
- New Zealand tribe
- Family of Venetian painters
- Early auto
- Guided
- Cole of song

DOWN

- Schisgal play
- Suffix for Israel or Islam
- Go wrong
- Alaskan native
- Junior's vehicle
- Opp. of vert.
- Dutch painter
- Famed aviator, — Balbo
- Cap sans visor
- Prompt
- Groovy, in astronaut talk
- Cover
- Fuss
- Italian painter
- Townsman
- Andes grass
- Lion's lair
- Nigerian city
- of 1812
- Hold it!
- Artist's purchase
- Till now (2 wds.)
- Hackneyed
- you believe?
- Manitoba Indian
- Barrel (abbr.)
- One kind of mill
- Spanish queen
- Burning bright

LED	AMA	SOG
APD	NAG	HUR
PIR	ARA	ITE
SCOTT	ARCA	
STOOL	SLOT	
HOLY	SEME	
PRY	ENT	YER
LOLA	MOST	
AMAR	ORIEL	
CAME	NORMAL	
ANO	URN	PSI
TIU	LOT	LEA
EAR	MEO	ERR

Yesterday's Answer

20. Townsman	32. Hackneyed
22. Andes grass	33. — you believe?
24. Lion's lair	35. Manitoba Indian
26. Nigerian city	37. Barrel (abbr.)
27. — of 1812	38. One kind of mill
29. Hold it!	39. Spanish queen
30. Artist's purchase	40. Burning bright
31. Till now (2 wds.)	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10		11				12		
13						14		
		15			16			
17	18	19			20			
21				22				
23			24			25	26	27
		28	29			30		
31	32				33			
34				35				
36				37			38	39
40			42					
43			44			45		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

'A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FKQHF DWT AXF PWFD ZXQK
HCYKCFH, PDX, PDCA UCIF NUXAC
WA ZXQK KXXT, FQKAH XSCK ZXQK
VNVCKH.—RXDNAA MNHVNK UNSNFK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING MAKES YOUR TIME GO FASTER THAN BUYING ON IT.—FRANKLIN P. JONES
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Next On The Agenda

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB
"Make Someone Happy" is the theme of tonight's meeting of the Buffalo Grove Garden Club to be held at 8 in the Science Lab of St. Mary's School, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Wallace E. Berth, a member of the club and a student flower show judge, will conduct the workshop meeting detailing the art of making corsages. Members and their guests, guided by Mrs. Berth will each make a corsage, a gift to "make someone happy."

A review of the recent flower show will comprise the horticulture program and refreshments served by Mrs. Marge Van Natter and Mrs. Pauline Vance, hostesses for the evening, will follow.

ELK GROVE LA LECHE

Elk Grove La Leche group will have coffee at 9 a.m. today in the Elk Grove home of Mrs. Richard Corsiglia, 154 Hastings.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Wednesday's meeting of Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held in the home of Mrs. Peter Downing, 920 E. Old Willow Road, Wheeling. Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. James Otis of Palatine, who will also present a program on Eastern Europe. Mrs. Don Dial of Hoffman Estates will be visiting the chapter.

PRINCE OF PEACE WSCS

WSCS will hold a general meeting at Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph Wallander will be in charge of the program, the yearly pledge service. All women of the church are invited.

The WSCS is collecting canned goods for Martha Hall and members will be bringing donations to the meeting.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

"Feasting with Felicia" will be the program for Wednesday's meeting of Arlington Heights area alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Hors d'oeuvres made with wine will be demonstrated by Felicia Slavik at the home of Mrs. David Neupert, 617 S. Burton Place, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. James Ledinsky and Mrs. Miles Rodgers.

Kappas will also be gathering presents for the Rose McGill Fund family at Christmas. Kappas interested in the chapter may call 392-3496 for information.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIORS

A "Holiday Auction" is on the agenda for Thursday's meeting of the Buffalo

Grove Junior Woman's Club. Boutique items, ceramic pieces and many other hand crafted originals are to be called to the block by the auctioneer, Mrs. Norman Katz. Bidding begins at \$1.50. The group meets at Kingswood Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Mrs. George Polkow, membership chairman, has announced that five new members will be initiated into the club: Mrs. Robert Behrendt, Mrs. David Borchers, Mrs. Douglas Post, Mrs. Ted Moeller and Mrs. Patrick Murray. Inquiries regarding membership may be directed to Mrs. Polkow at 537-0633.

Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mrs. Robert Stumpf, Mrs. Robert Collins and Mrs. Scott Polkow will be hostesses for this month's meeting.

ELKS LADIES

The Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Arlington Heights Elks Club. Carol Gillis of Palatine, who is associated with Hang-it-All, Inc., Long Grove, will present the program and help members create a Christmas ornament to take home.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard Pierce, 358-1973, or Mrs. Brian Jacobsen, 392-7298.

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NURSES

"Pediatric Orthopedics" is the subject Dr. E. Semarad has chosen for the Hoffman Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club Thursday. Dr. Semarad is an orthopedic surgeon at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

All registered nurses living within Schaumburg Township are invited. Monthly meetings are held at 8 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Hoffman Estates fire station on Flagstaff Lane.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will hold their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Gale Lindsay, 529 S. Banbury, Arlington Heights, Thursday at 1 p.m.

A program on gourmet cooking, "Feasting with Felicia," will be presented by Mrs. Felicia Slavik.

All area Thetas and new Thetas in the northwest area are invited. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Lindsay at 392-2044. Mrs. Lester Dettterbeck and Mrs. Gene Koski will assist Mrs. Lindsay as co-hostesses.

ALEXIAN AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary of Alexian Brothers Medical Center will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Stritch Hall at the hospital, 800 W. Biesterfield Road, Elk Grove.

Election of officers is on the agenda. Following the business meeting, the Masque and Staff Players of Elk Grove will present an abbreviated version of "Goodbye Charlie," their current production. Refreshments will be provided by the Hospitality Committee.

Any members requiring a ride to the meeting may contact Mrs. Garth Good 894-5583.

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Erin Therese McKenna is the new granddaughter for Rolling Meadows residents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McKenna Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews. Born Oct. 23, the 7 pound 12 ounce baby is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna of Carpentersville. Great-grandparents include former Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahlgren who now make their home in Lake Worth, Fla.

Christopher Garrett Snider was a Nov. 4 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Snider, 2300 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents of the 8 pound baby are Mr. and Mrs. Perl Snider, Mrs. Doris Dybal and Keith Dybal, all of Kewanee, Ill.

Jeff Eric Leisen is the new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. John L. Leisen of Arlington Heights. Born Nov. 4 the 5 pound 14 ounce baby is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John Eric Leisen of Lake Zurich. Maternal grandparents of Jeff are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gordon, Burlington, Wis.

Kristie Lee Marucci joins two brothers, Curt, 3, and Brian, 2, in the Arlington Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Marucci, 211 W. Rand Road. Grandparents of the 6 pound 1 ounce baby and her brothers are Mr. and Mrs. R. Leja and Mr. and Mrs. A. Marucci, all of Arlington Heights. Harry Barrett, Arlington Heights, is one of Kristie's great-grandparents.

PIANO SALE

**PRE-CHRISTMAS BARGAINS
LARGE SELECTIONS...
NO PRESSURE... NO MOBS**

Used Piano	
With Rinty-Tink.....	\$187
Spinet With Bench.....	\$333
Used Wurlitzer.....	\$445
Practice Organ.....	\$98
Lowery With Rhythm.....	\$619

Also: Kranich & Bach, Cable, Kimball, Story & Clark, Wellington, Players, Yamaha Pianos and Organs

**WHY WAIT FOR CHRISTMAS?
Save \$\$ Tonight and Play Silent Night by December 24th
Mt. Prospect Santa Checks Welcome Here**

Mt. Prospect Music
36 S. Main (Rt. 83) South of Central
259-1300

Lasses In Love



Debra
Lancaster



Kathleen
Gallagher

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Lancaster, 1503 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Debra to Kevin L. Chick, son of Mrs. Marilyn D. Kandybe of Roselle, a former Mount Prospect resident, and the late Lawrence A. Chick.

Kevin is a student at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, and Debra, a full time student at Harper College, is employed by a business machine company.

The wedding will be held in St. Mark Lutheran Church on May 26, 1973.

A May 27, 1973 wedding is planned by Kathleen Gallagher and Gregory N. Mayner. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Kathleen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Gallagher, 413 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect. Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Mayner, 1524 E. Willow Circle, Schaumburg.

A '72 graduate of Prospect High School, Kathleen is employed by Montgomery Wards, Randhurst. Gregory is a '65 graduate of St. Viator's High School, Arlington Heights, and a '69 graduate of Marquette University. He is also with Montgomery Wards, Randhurst.

Holidaze Program With A Workshop

Arlington Heights Woman's Club will hold its Holidaze program, luncheon and workshop, at 10 a.m. Thursday in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

Frank of Arlington, florist, will demonstrate how the homemaker can utilize the various things she has collected over the years but never seems to know how to put together, so they look like pro-

fessional Christmas decorations. The afternoon will be spent in a workshop with Frank assisting the women assemble Christmas kits.

Luncheon will be served by the Beautification and Recreation committee, and tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Guy Davis, 253-1910, Mrs. Robert McAllister, 255-6719, or Mrs. James Waldron, 253-1430.

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DRYING THEIR MITTENS around the antique stove which for 73 years was the gathering place for the "Hot Stove League," a group of local men-folk in Mr Schoppe's general store in Palatine are Derek and Heather Best and Paul Pratt. The stove was purchased and refurbished by Mr. and

Mrs. Gene Pratt and will be used to decorate the "general store" booth in the St. Paul United Church of Christ bazaar, "Christmas in the Country." The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the church, 144 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

Newcomers Swing With Santa

Plans are in progress for the Arlington Heights Newcomers' annual Christmas dinner dance, "Swing With Santa," set for Saturday, Dec. 2.

Get-acquainted cocktail parties will be held in members' homes prior to the evening's activities at Nordic Hills Country Club in Itasca. Cocktails at Nordic Hills will be at 7:30. Dinner, served at 9, will include relish tray, fruit cup, prime rib au jus, garden fresh tossed salad, potato, vegetables, dinner rolls, dessert and coffee.

Jerry Dittman and his band will play for dancing from 9 to 1.

Tickets are available from board members and the dance committee, or by calling the chairman. Mrs. M. Widdis, 253-6336. Deadline for reservations, is Wednesday, Nov. 29.

All newcomers with less than 18 months residency are invited to join newcomers. Information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Dale Kilgore, 253-2536.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Every time you mention shallots you frustrate me. I must have been in half a dozen stores, got funny looks for asking and sometimes offered green onions. Do I have to go to a gourmet shop? Are they imported? — Arlyne Beckland.

So many grocery people are creatures of habit. Urge your favorite store manager to order some. Most shallots in this country are grown in Louisiana and this is the time of year when they're most plentiful. As you undoubtedly know, shallots rank as queen of the entire onion-leek family. They have a delicate flavor that enhances so many dishes, and one of the nice things is that the entire plant, from leaves to bulb, is edible. Yes, every good gourmet store ought to have them, and there's no reason a high quality grocery can't carry them — except lethargy.

Dear Dorothy: Wonder if you or any of your readers would know how to eliminate an odor of dye from a carpet that

was dyed at least a year ago? The carpet has been on the living room floor all this time and open windows and doors have not helped dissipate the odor. — Rosena A. Johnson.

Checked one of the country's largest dye manufacturers for you. The chemists say there is nothing in dye that would create such an odor. They speculated that your trouble may be a fungus or mold growth, perhaps caused by dampness of the carpet over a long period of time. I'd urge you to call in a professional rug cleaner for assistance.

Dear Dorothy: Surely there is something around the house I can use to clean a paintbrush? — Another pack rat

Sure. Just heat up some vinegar in an old coffee can and soak the brush in it.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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QUALITY interior/exterior painting by Norm. 8 years experience, college student. Free estimates. Special rates. 359-9256.

2 TEACHERS doing quality interior-exterior painting. Over 30 yrs. combined painting experience. Insured. Free estimates. Habegger-Atkinson Painting. 358-4872 or 359-5730.

CEILING Painting. Let me paint your ceiling, you can paint the walls. Spiros Decorating. 782-3292.

\$30 PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting. 358-1759.

INTERIOR — Painting at its finest, no charge for estimates. 439-5377.

BOB Cappelen & Son Painting & Decorating. Wallpapering. Free estimates. Fully insured. 30 years experience. 824-7383 or 882-5366.

CEILINGS Painted. Let me paint the ceiling, you paint the walls. 394-3276.

181—Piano Tuning

Pianos tuned with the latest in electronic equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed.
255-3344

YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired. by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 827-6817.

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Williams. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 965-0152

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HAVE Trowel walling. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Kretz. 255-9832

LET HATHING fix your patches. Drywall, painting and etc. Immediate service. FL 9-0993.

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REROOFING and repairs a specialty. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. E. Ogurek Construction. 233-0154.

REROOFING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. Vanhoorn Roofing. 359-3235.

FRITZ Roofing Service. reroofing and repairs, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. 297-4459.

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ROLAND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
PUT A SMILE ON YOUR FACE WITH THE HELP OF OUR PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICE —
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10 E. Campbell, Arlington Hts.

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A new Secretarial Service for the Northwest Suburbs. We offer the following professional services using I.B.M.:
• Legal Typing
• Medical Transcribing
• Specifications
• Statistical typing
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SECRETARIAL SERVICES UNLIMITED
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ALL makes machines repaired. Special cleaning, oiling, adjustment. \$3.50. Vacuums repaired. Balas rug, furniture. 837-3113

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GENERAL Sheet Metal work. Gutters & downspouts. Roof repairs. Work guaranteed. 289-2499.

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RAMCO Machine — Tune-up, repairs, welding, snowblowers. Lawn-mower, garden tractors. New - used - for sale. Call 259-0490.

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Zygowicz Tile & Carpet
• Ceramic Tile
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Dick's Tile Service

WALLS AND FLOORS Remodeling and Repairs
437-4093
FREE ESTIMATES

JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE

• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl • Linoleum
• Carpet
• Complete Bath Remodeling
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SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 359-0340

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regroined. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4382.

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PROFESSIONAL Tutor, specializing in remedial reading, learning disabilities, modern math, study skills. Mrs. Bradley 359-1732.

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RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$50 plus fabric
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ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED
Slipcovers — Draperies
10% TO 30% OFF
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Classifieds Work?

191—Plowing (Snow)

SNOWPLOWING. Commercial and Industrial. Full insured. 827-4171. Crawford Snowplowing.

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R. LEDIG Plumbing. Repairs of all types. Drains electrically rodded, water heaters replaced. 392-2300.

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Zygowicz Tile & Carpet
• Ceramic Tile
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FREE ESTIMATES

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Sofa from \$50 plus fabric
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ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED
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10% TO 30% OFF
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REUPHOLSTERY & LEUPHOLSTERY
Call 677-6350
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS
• Free pickup & delivery
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• Free est. & arm caps
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RAYMOND'S UPHOLSTERY

Free pickup & delivery. Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed
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Free estimates. Free delivery. Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed
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254—Vacuum Repairs

Kirby Vacuum Sales
KIRBY'S HAVE BEEN REDESIGNED FOR SHAG CARPETING
17 N. Addison Rd., Addison
279-5400

258—Wallpapering

NEED A PAPER HANGER??
SCHLENK PAPER HANGERS
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I SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 439-0706.

THE finest wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjace Decorating. 766-7008.

ALL types of paper professionally hung. Canvases, floes, handprints, etc. Free estimates. 437-0230-867-8484.

275—Business Services

ALL luggage repaired — usually while you wait. Rosemont-Des Plaines area. Call for directions. 825-9050.

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Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

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Call (312) 394-2400

Real Estate Guide

Sales

300—Houses

STREAMWOOD PAINT'N PATCH
Have it shining for Christmas! 3 Bdrm. ranch home with carpeting, range, garage and fenced yard.

LOW TAXES IMMED. OCCUPY.
PRICED IN THE MID \$20's
Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

MT. PROSPECT
Immaculate possession
Owner transferred. 4 Bdrm., 2½ baths, brick split-level, 18' x 12' rm., 18' kitch., A/C, 2½ car att. gar., sub-bsm't, 1st fl. fam rm., low as 10% down to qualified buyer. Asking \$49,900.

3-D REALTY
437-4200

BARRINGTON
Immaculate split-level. Close to everything. 3 bdrm., 2½ baths, gas forced H.A. Cent. air. Lge. liv. & rec rm., 2½ car gar. All appliances. Many extras. Asking \$47,900. Let's transfer by 1st of year. Being talk. 381-1382.

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Repairs 558
Snowmobiles 554
Tires 550
Trucks and Trailers 549
Wanted 548

GENERAL
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Auction Sales 781
Aviation, Airplanes 655
Barter, Exchange & Trade

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

\$160 - \$230

Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Shown by appointment after 6 - Call 882-7082

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

882-3400

Tower Management Company

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.

WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully applianced. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 894-7294

CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL
1 MONTH FREE RENT

now at Ontario Square apartments in Hanover Park. These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tiled floors, ceramic baths, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Only 2 1/2 minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.

1 Bedroom — \$160 to \$170

2 Bedroom — \$185 to \$195

2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath — \$190 to \$205

Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.

Phone 312-837-2220

Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.Park Place
of PalatineFOR SALE or
RENT WITH
OPTION TO BUY

Quality built 2-bedroom townhomes that really are in-town.

Parks, excellent schools, the C&N train and all shopping just a short walk.

Wall-to-wall carpeting
Dishwasher & disposal
Stove & Refrigerator
Gas Heat
Plus space for your
Own washer & dryer

1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths available
Children & pets welcome

Models open 12-5

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& Assoc.

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394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

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WANTED — IBM Selectric 2nd hand typewriter, must be in good condition. Call Mrs. Phillips, 394-2300.

COLOR TV that needs repair, will pickup. 359-4621.

654—Personal

JEWELRY - DIAMONDS

4 CTS DIAMOND & SAPPHIRE COCKTAIL RING:

15 blue-white 1st quality Diamonds (1.50 cts.) with 6 Genuine Oriental Sapphires. Fine Cashmere Blue color, Pear shaped (2.50 cts.); Exquisite 14 K. white gold handcrafted mounting.

\$1450

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET:

20 blue-white full-cut matched Diamonds set in an outstanding yellow gold Bracelet. Bar finish with twisted Rope edges. Safety lock & chain.

\$865

9.50 CT. MAN'S GEN. STAR SAPPHIRE RING:

Outstanding Genuine Star Sapphire, fine Cabochon shape with a distinct 6 point Star set in 14K white gold mounting with 3 perfect Diamonds.

\$750

LADY'S OPAL RING:

Large genuine Australian "Fire" Opal oval shaped with a multitude of magnificent colors, surrounded by 10 Full-cut brilliant quality Diamonds. 14K yellow gold mounting.

\$450

1.02 CTS. DIAMOND HEART PENDANT:

16 blue-white, full cut, extremely brilliant Diamonds individually set in a Lovely Heart Pendant. 14K white gold, including chain.

\$295

25 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING:

Top blue-white, modern cut and highly brilliant Diamond set in 4 prong Tiffany mounting wide yellow gold mounting.

\$175

PERSIN & ROBBIN

DIAMONDS - WATCHES - FINE JEWELRY

Jewelers

24 S. Dunton Ct., Arl. Hts.
Call MR. WEISS
CL 3-7900

Master Charge - BankAmericard

FEAR UNWANTED PREGNANCY?

Write for free information about vasectomy, permanent birth control for men.

MIDWEST POPULATION CENTER

100 E. Ohio, Chicago
Or call 644-3410

'43 Class Reunion

Seeking names & addresses of Class of '43, St. Edward's Parish, 4350 Sunnyside, Chicago. Call Peg, 255-1173 or Barbara, 255-3792 after 6 p.m.

AC/ABORTION Counseling Service.

Free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortions. FREE pregnancy tests. 725-0200.

WILL Person who left blue Triumph TR3, License 1972, Illinois M3R-679, claim or relinquish ownership for bills owed.

BEAR-beer bus. \$3 per person. Departure 11:30 a.m., North Western Station, Mt. Prospect. For information call, 394-2432; 253-0070.

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars with travel. Also rock, folk, blues group available. All occasions. Call Kevin, 676-3526.

660—Business Opportunity

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Women or men, a totally new opportunity to build your own future.

Our product "Beau-Dwan" offers a completely new approach to servicing women's needs & comforts... with a generous profit of over 90% for our distributors. Product concept supported by national advertising.

We will assist & guide you in your business venture... plus finance your growth & expansion. Complete turnkey operation with investment starting as low as \$2,500. All secured by product & equipment. Refundable. For information write or call:

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605 Country Club Drive
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ANTIQUE business for sale. Big inventory. Ideal location. Old & new. 465-6877.

BEAUTY Salon, 4 stations. Palatine. 392-3787.

LAUNDROMAT for sale — Wheeling area. Well established. 33% return. \$35,000. 358-4276 for details.

HERALD WANT ADS
Ph. 394-2400

670—Lost

PAIR prescription glasses. Silver frame. Uptown area — Mount Prospect. Reward \$5. 392-7105.

GOLD "I Love You" bracelet, keepsake. 258-6405 after 4 p.m.

BLACK neutered male cat in Elk Grove Village, 10/31, collar with bells. Answers to "Puss." Reward. 429-5426.

LONGHAIRE white cat, neutered. Named "Buttons." 3 yrs. old. Vicinity Russell & Highland. Mount Prospect. 253-4776.

GREY cat, white paws, declawed, 11/6 vicinity Golf/South. Busse Rd., Mt. Prospect. "Mokey," excellent reward. 437-4161.

LOST — Black/brown mixed beagle terrier, male. Answers to "Pookie." Vicinity Garden Avenue & Smith, English Valley, Palatine. Reward. 358-6641.

FEMALE black Lab lost vicinity Rand and Dundee, Palatine. "Mandy." California tags. 359-8414.

BLACK and gray stripe cat, white feet, crooked head, Randhurst area. 394-4275.

BIG Wheel, can identify, vicinity of Ridge and Kirchoff. 259-0455.

LOST — Small Golden Retriever, female. Vicinity Prospect Heights. Please call 392-0647.

LOST — Nov. 11th, Black, short-haired male cat, white spot on tummy. 6 months. Vicinity S. Wille, Mt. Prospect. Liberal reward. CL 3-1469.

672—Found

KITTEN, black and white about 2 months old. Huge Tom cat, black and gray stripe with brown collar. 358-7555.

SIAMESE cat, Northwest Highway near Kennicott. CL 5-1970 after 6:30 p.m.

BOY'S Schwinn bicycle. Near St. James and Dwyer, Arlington Heights. 392-5554.

MALTESE gray with white trim. Young male. Vicinity Quentin and Palatine Rds. Nov. 9. 358-0565.

673—Stamps & Coins

OLD quarters, dimes, nickels, pennies. Some complete sets. Entire lot only. 537-0660.

STAMPS. Plate blocks & singles, from 1945 up. Entire lot only. 537-0660.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

Avocado coat, mink collar & cuff trim, matching hat, 10-12, \$75, 6 W. Olive, Arlington Heights.

MINK, Ermine, Beaver collars. Size 16 Persian coat, cocktail dresses. 392-8298.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

12x17 GOLD nylon carpet with pad, \$50. 3 red throw rugs, \$10. Call after 3 p.m. 359-4852.

SHAG carpeting, super thick. Oyster color, 9x9. \$175 new. Will sell for \$45. 255-4360.

8 PIECE mahogany dining room \$100. Plastic ski boots, size 5, \$20. 299-0363.

84" SOFA, like new, floral design, \$100. 297-6570 after 4 p.m.

USED light green sculptured carpeting for your small house or 3 rooms, \$100. Call CL 5-4888 after-noon.

FURNITURE sale — everything must go. Moving out of state. 259-7825.

BAMBOO Bar, curved formica top, spiral foot rail, 2 shelves, \$100. 882-2174.

TEENAGE girl's bedroom set, dresser with mirror, chest, box spring/mattress. Like new, \$75. 359-8229.

GOOD condition. Very clean. Indigo blue carpet. 13.6x27, \$95, 13.6x12, \$45. Take immediately. CL 5-6175.

MR. & Mrs. tufted aqua chairs, 1 yr. old, \$60 each; lounge chair \$10 antique blue dining rm. table, 6 chairs, cash velvet \$85, wing chair \$20. Sewing machine head, straight stitch, \$15. 824-6931, 1809 Sitka, Mt. Prospect.

DINING room set table/6 chairs/2 leaves, buffet. After 5:30. 537-2937.

8 PIECE dining room set. Excellent condition, \$65. Green shag rug, \$15. Pink shag rug, \$5. 429-8432.

BRAND new complete twin bed, \$90. Call after 6 p.m. 359-8443.

HONEY Maple drop leaf table and chairs \$50. 439-8453.

MAPLE Double dresser, desk & bookcase, 40 inch. 529-6618.

SOFA 2 matching chairs. Excellent condition, 2 practically new book stands. 593-1854.

GREEN floral print lounge sofa, good condition, \$30. 253-6395.

ANTIQUE 3 piece bedroom set, with 1/2 size bed, complete, \$175. Bedroom chair \$5, portable bar \$30, antique wardrobe \$20. 437-5949.

BLOND bedroom set; kitchen table, eight chairs; four drawer filing cabinet; two 14" Buick wheels. Four Lane table, wall blocks. High boy dresser. 766-7347.

CARPETING, like new, moss green, 70 yards 19.6x13 10x14 plus stairs and hall, \$100 or best offer. 537-7665.

BEAUTIFUL rugs, 1 gray oval with matching 4x5 — wool. Also 12x14" rug gold rug with pad. 676-3526 after 6 p.m.

720—Home Appliances

KENMORE Classic copertone stove, double oven self-cleaning. \$250. 358-4716.

4-YR. old Copertone gas stove with grill. \$60. 882-3536.

COPPERTONE Gas stove, like new, moving, must sell, \$75 or best offer. 541-3385.

HOTPOINT, white 1 door refrigerator, with freezer, 17 cu. ft., \$45. 255-5517.

GAS range 20" width 4 burners with oven. Like new, \$25. 394-3054.

MAGIC Chef gas stove, 36". White. Good condition, \$25 firm. 678-8744.

KENMORE washer \$25 Kenmore electric range \$50, youth bed with spring and mattress \$15. 359-2720.

DISHWASHER, portable. Won new one. You will be fortunate, buy used one. Perfect condition, \$70. 358-2097.

NORGE refrigerator, white, \$30, exc. cond. Norge dryer \$30. 298-4523.

HOTPOINT refrigerator, \$30. 394-5236.

1969 HOOVER upright vacuum cleaner \$45. 678-4259 — Sunday — anytime, weekdays after 3.

USED Kenmore stove. Excellent condition. \$25. Call 437-9099. After 5 p.m.

UNIVERSAL gas stove. Good condition, \$45. 255-6927.

MONTGOMERY Ward Micro-Wave portable oven. Used only a few times, still under Service Contract. Retails for \$199. Must sell. \$180. Excellent Xmas idea. 359-2962 after 6-10 p.m. please.

SEARS Coldspot refrigerator, bottom freezer, automatic ice maker \$190. Philco 11.5 BTU, 110V, 1-yr. old. \$150. 358-4595.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

ZENITH walnut stereo console. AM FM radio. \$300. 438-3047.

USED Admiral color TV, 21" screen, walnut finish, \$46. Only at Mac Mac's. Call 259-8000.

TWO Fischer XP-40B stereo speakers \$150. 556-6157.

CROWN FM-tuner, Midland-BSR record changer, \$25 each. Eveningings, 253-1850.

21" B/W portable TV with stand. \$80. 837-0780.

ZENITH combination TV, stereo, AM-FM radio. Danish. \$75 or best offer. 253-1664.

RCA Portable stereo, two years old. Good condition. \$65. 392-1305 after 5 p.m.

19" MAGNAVOX color TV, walnut console, good condition, \$75. 255-4632.

JUKE box, 100 play, 45 RPM, will also play 33-1/3, \$100. 259-3507.

740—Pianos, Organs

OLD upright piano, \$35. 253-5131.

BALDWIN Acrosonic, walnut finish, \$500. 394-5100.

ANTIQUE player piano. Excellent working condition. 358-3816.

SELMER E Flat Saxophone and case, brand new, original \$672, \$500 or best offer. 259-3597.

741—Musical Instruments

COMPLETE drum set, marine pearl, new, half price. 537-4518 after 4 p.m.

BASS Guitar, 1972 Gibson EBO, Excellent condition. \$225 cash. 956-1486.

FENDER Mustang guitar, with hard case. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Kay 5 string banjo, with case, never used, \$50. 359-3902.

SEARS 125xL solid state amplifier, 2 channel, remote foot control, like new, \$100. Kay electric hollow body guitar \$25. 253-4628.

Job Opps.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.

HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other.

The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

RECEPTION DOCTOR'S OFFICE

You'll greet patients, set appointments, answer phones, and when the patient flow is slow, you'll do the clerical end of it (only typing, no book-keeping). Lovely offices and professional but friendly atmosphere. \$127 wk. to start, excellent raise once trained. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

ASSIST PURCHASING AGENT WITH BUYING

Complete training. Nearby co. You'll learn buying, to check inquiries, inventory. Typing a must. Excellent money. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

LIKE TO TYPE! \$525

BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL Des Plaines 298-2770

RECEPTION \$553 MONTH

You'll love the beautiful suburban offices of this prestige chemical corporation. You'll sit in the tastefully furnished outer reception office and greet visitors, salesmen, and others who call on business. Some typing, nice appearance and good phone voice qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

MEET & GREET! \$433.33

BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL Des Plaines 298-2770

SHOW CONDOMINIUMS RENT APARTMENTS

Office detail, meet people. Show model apartments, tell lookers what's involved. Do detail, type your own letters. (MUST TYPE.) You'll learn it all. HI salary. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

USE CLASSIFIED



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies Female

OFFICE VARIETY

\$450-\$500

Learn diversified duties in Order Processing for famous consumer products firm. You'll join friendly local office. Assist with shipping bills and papers, maintain stock control lists. Lite typing, plus legible handwriting and some office experience desired. FREE to our applicants.

NO STENO SECRETARY

\$550

A busy position with lots of variety. You'll screen all calls for the manager, prepare correspondence and special letters, maintain files. Nice location, modern offices. FREE to our applicants.

Customer Service Interviewer

\$115 to start

Professional service firm desires poised person to assist clients with accounts, problems, and general information. Experience in public contact, insurance or financial work preferred — though personality is most important. FREE to our applicants.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

\$140+

A diversified challenge for the experienced secretary. Assist the supervisor of administration with many projects in addition to some secretarial duties. Professionalism and enthusiasm important plus creative imagination and ability. College preferred for promotional opportunities. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1st National Bank Bldg. 10 E. Campbell 394-4700

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$600 MONTH

Smallish, but busy suburban office where you'll do a little bit of everything as do the others. You'll help with the reception, do some typing, grab a phone, help with special projects. Pleasant people, all very helpful and a friendly atmosphere make this an outstanding position. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

STILL HIRING

100% FREE

Several secretaries \$550-\$700
Apt. rental agent \$475 up
Type proposals \$550-\$900
Sales Secretary \$608
1 Girl office \$520-\$550
Insurance Admin. \$525
Non-smoker girl Fri. \$550
Key line paste-up \$333
Customer Service \$550-\$655
Help a buyer \$520

SHEETS — ARLINGTON
4 W. Miner 392-6100
SHEETS — DES PLAINES
1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

RECEPTION FOR BABY DOCTOR \$540

Not a bit of exp. needed to welcome kids, folks into Doctor's office. You'll answer phones, set appts. It's all public contact. Nice way with people qualifies you. Typing. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

DICTAPHONE SECY. FOR BROKER \$650 MONTH

Sharp and attractive gal, in addition to some dictaphone experience is needed. You'll have a good deal of public contact with clients and executives. Excellent, top rated firm. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

FIGURE WORK \$130 A/R, A/P, payroll, detail. Design firm. Nice place. Free.

KEYPUNCH SALARY OPEN
6 mo. exp. O.K. Nearby firm hiring for 1st of year. Free. SMALL OFFICE — \$120. Easy locale. 3 person ofc. Variety, typing, phones. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

KEYPUNCH! \$550

BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL Des Plaines 298-2770



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

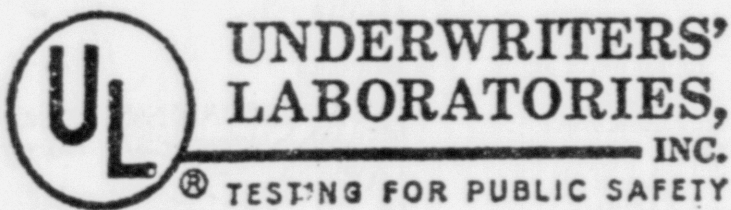
820-Help Wanted Female 820-Help Wanted Female 820-Help Wanted Female

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We are looking for a College Graduate or one who has 3-4 years office experience to work in our Modern Office Facilities. This person should be a self-starter and should have the ability to work alone. Typing experience is necessary and some systems analysis is helpful.

Benefits include: Liberal Vacations, 38 1/2 Hour Work Week, Free Hospitalization and Life Insurance Plan.

FOR AN INTERVIEW PLEASE CALL OUR
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT—272-8800



333 Pfingsten Rd. (Just Off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill. 60062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

RECEPTIONIST

This is an exceptional opportunity to learn and grow with our expanding company. Good secretarial skills, enthusiasm and a desire to learn all phases of our office operation along with a pleasant personality will qualify you for this position.

FOOD MAKER, INC., is a subsidiary of the Ralston Purina Company and offers excellent benefits and the best of working conditions.

FOR INTERVIEW INFORMATION
CALL MR. AVAKIAN
956-0010

FOOD MAKER, INC.

2333 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for secretary in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing and steno required. Excellent salary and company benefits. Congenial atmosphere.

CALL J. W. LEIMETTER
827-8833

THE AUSTIN COMPANY
PROCESS DIVISION
2001 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

NEED EXTRA XMAS MONEY? WAITRESSES

Experienced preferred or will train. Good Pay — Meals furnished.

Call Mrs. Young 956-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE
1000 Bussell Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove, Ill.

ELECTRONIC PRODUCTION WORKERS

Needed to do soldering. Some experience helpful but not required. Expanding company in northwest suburb.

Contact George Whalen
EDAX, INT'L.
634-3870

WAITRESSES

If you are looking for a pleasant and profitable position here is your opportunity. Excellent tips, paid vacations, free insurance and many fringe benefits. Night shift open. Apply:

GOLDEN BEAR
RESTAURANT
1051 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
439-0336

BEAUTICIANS

Full or part time. \$95 guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission. For beautiful new First Lady Beauty Salon in the Zayre's Shopping Center, Golf & Roselle Roads, Schaumburg. Please call:

882-9629 or 882-3993

FULL TIME BILLING MACHINE

And miscellaneous duties.
437-0800
OVERHEAD DOOR CO.
Elk Grove

Woman to handle switchboard in small office. Some typing, shorthand and preferred. Elk Grove Village.

921-4681

DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST

Full or part time for busy office. Pleasant surroundings, Northwest suburban area. Experienced or will train. 966-4770.

TEMPORARY JOBS

Most needed:
TYPISTS GENERAL OFFICE
FILE CLERKS KEYPUNCH
Days—Nights—Weekends
If you have the skills and the time

WE HAVE THE JOB
CALL 359-6110 NOW



800 E. N.W. Hwy. Palatine

INTERNATIONAL SALES SECRETARY

Local office of top notch international company needs a bright, peppy gal with typing & shorthand skills. No figure work. Contact Jane Griffin.

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-5151
Licensed Agency

HOUSEWIVES

Earn extra money for Christmas. You can work 27 hours for \$49.95. Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Days only. Apply in person at . . .

225 SCOTT STREET

Elk Grove Village

CHRISTMAS JOBS NOW AVAILABLE

LADIES—MUST BE OVER 19
50% commission to demonstrators. Free \$430 Fashion wardrobe. Absolutely no investment of any kind, no delivering and no collecting.

Salaried managerial position plus, available. call: Nancy Lockwood at 777-1550 or write: JEWELS BY PARK LANE, INC. 6610 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60634.

GIRL FRIDAY

General office. Varied duties. Light typing. 1 girl office. 9 to 4:30 p.m.

KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.

Call Ken MacDonald
259-6660

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

We have immediate openings for switchboard operators, all hours and days. No experience necessary.

Call Mrs. Beermann
O'HARE INN
827-5131

TYPISTS

Flexible hours after 4:30 p.m. One to two weeks.

BLAIR TEMPORARIES

359-6110

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Required immediately for permanent position in Randhurst Center. Accounting experience helpful.

392-0700

WOMEN

Earn up to \$200 a week working part time in your own home. Unique opportunity with dynamic new company. For more information call Mr. Graham 337-4749.

CLERK-TYPIST

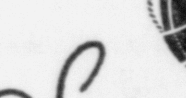
Light steno, part time. Pleasant working conditions. North Arlington Heights area.

CALL 259-9364

TEMPORARY JOBS

Most needed:
TYPISTS GENERAL OFFICE
FILE CLERKS KEYPUNCH
Days—Nights—Weekends
If you have the skills and the time

WE HAVE THE JOB
CALL 359-6110 NOW



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Earn extra money for Christmas. You can work 27 hours for \$49.95. Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Days only. Apply in person at . . .

225 SCOTT STREET

Elk Grove Village

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

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O'HARE INN
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Required immediately for permanent position in Randhurst Center. Accounting experience helpful.

392-0700

WOMEN

Earn up to \$200 a week working part time in your own home. Unique opportunity with dynamic new company. For more information call Mr. Graham 337-4749.

CLERK-TYPIST

Light steno, part time. Pleasant working conditions. North Arlington Heights area.

CALL 259-9364

GENERAL OFFICE

Enjoy a stimulating career with this leader in the health care & science field.

CLERK TYPIST

Our Production Office needs a Clerk Typist (40 wpm) to handle a variety of responsibilities.

SECRETARY

Sharp gal with excellent typing skill and dictaphone experience to work for our National Sales & Product Planning Managers.

Full benefits plus profit sharing and retirement programs.

For an interview call 9 to 4:

255-0300

Mrs. Reed

ARNAR-STONE LABORATORIES, INC.

Subs. of American Hospital Supply Corp.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mount Prospect
(1/2 mile east of Randhurst)
Equal opportunity employer M/F

- Industrial Engineers
- Production Foremen
- B.A.L. Programmer
- Programmer Analyst

Suburban firms eager to hire experienced men in the above & related fields.

CALL 392-2700

Holmes & Associates
Personnel Agency
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A

SECRETARIES

Our expansion has created 2 opportunities for secretaries with 1 to 2 years shorthand experience. For more information call or visit:

ED MURKIN, 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Sharp girl with good telephone voice to work in Sales-Service Dept. of multi-staffed office. Some typing, filing and other office responsibilities required. Good starting salary, profit sharing & other fringe benefits.

CALL MR. HOLM

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
437-1700

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST

Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Lite typing. Salary commensurate with experience. Elk Grove Village vicinity. Fringe. Nice, pleasant surroundings. Call for appointment.

NORTHWEST AMERICAN PHILIPS COMP.

593-0494

DRY CLEANING CLERK

Mature woman. Ideal mid-day hours. Will train. Apply in person.

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

15 S. Wolf Rd.
Prospect Heights

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Experienced for Wednesday, Friday, Saturday evening. If interested please call Buffalo Grove Striker Lines. 537-2200. Ask for Ed Main or Chuck Krause.

RECEPTIONIST

Nat'l. builder has immediate opening for receptionist/typist with contract experience desired but not required. Send resume in confidence to Mr. Okmin, P.O. Box 597, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

PART TIME

We need one dictaphone typist and one regular typist to work evenings. Must type 60 wpm accurately. Apply 2250 E. Devon, Suite 225, Des Plaines, Ill.

GOVERNESS-HOUSEKEEPER

For lovely new Palatine home. 3 elementary children. Private quarters. Foreign welcome. \$50 per wk.
359-7449

EXPERIENCED SALES WOMEN

ALTERATIONS LADY
PINT SIZE JR.
Woodfield
Mrs. Thune 882-1357

TRY A WANT AD!

GENERAL FACTORY

INSPECTORS and SORTERS

Sort and inspect uniforms in our clean, ultra-modern plant. No experience necessary. Good salary during training. Increase after 30 days. Hrs., 7 to 3:30; must have own transportation.

APPLY AT:

CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL

2420 E. Oakton Complex
Elk Grove Village
593-5903

Due to construction go west on Oakton, from Elmhurst Rd.

GENERAL OFFICE

An excellent opportunity for an experienced person to work in purchasing office of our food products plant. Typing & adding machine experience helpful. Figure aptitude helpful. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing. Call for appointment.

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE

2222 Luette
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES WOMEN

To work at the GIFT SHOPS at O'Hare, busiest airport in the world. We need full time women, Monday thru Friday, 3:30 to midnight and part time women on weekends, 3:30 to midnight. Uniforms and fringe benefits. Interviews will be held Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HOST INTERNATIONAL, INC.

686-7578

GENERAL OFFICE & ORDER DESK

Small, modern office of large national company needs a girl to answer telephone and other varied duties. Good typing skill, figure aptitude and handwriting necessary. Elk Grove.

Call 437-2452

MOTHERS

Earn Christmas money. Work 12 to 3 while kids are in school. No holidays. We will train you. Apply:

ORANGE BOWL

F211 Woodfield
882-1336

MIDNIGHT TO 8 A.M. PLASTIC INJECTION OPERS.

Experience not required. Easy. Clean work. Starting rate \$2.50. Paid vacation next shop. Six day week. Union shop. Call Joy.

APOLLO PLASTICS

1963 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-8684

RECEPTIONIST

Busy real estate office requires bright, well-groomed person to handle greeting & directing callers, answering phones, handling incoming & outgoing mail & some light typing. Must have excellent personal & phone manner. Office experience. Convenient location. Attractive office. Excellent company benefits. \$130 per week. 696-2310

CAREER MINDED LADY

To manage Watkins Wholesale distribution center from your home. Supervise & supply sales ladies training at our expense. \$9,000 + income opportunity. For interview write Watkins Products Inc., Winona, Minn. 55987. Attention Jack Urish. All replies confidential & will be answered.

RECEPTIONIST / SECRETARY

Young, aggressive contracting firm located in Elk Grove area needs receptionist/secretary, full time. Shorthand required. Salary commensurate with ability. Full company benefits.

Mr. Zannini 956-0375

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced, Full or Part Time. 37 1/2 hr. week. Small modern office. Full benefits. N.W. Suburb. Call between 9 A.M. & 4 P.M.

312-593-1750

WAITRESSES

Full or Part Time
APPLY IN PERSON
LORD'S RESTAURANT
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill. 537-8717

PRICING CLERK

If you are an intelligent, detailed, conscientious person with some clerical/business experience and a high school degree . . . we have a good job for you.

This full time position offers a good starting salary and benefit program including group health insurance and stock purchase plan.

Apply in Person
or Call Personnel Dept. at:
299-1111

TELEDYNE POST

700 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JEWELS BY PARK LANE, INC.

Now opening in Arlington Hts. and surrounding areas. Party Plan Managers we pay guaranteed salaries from \$100-\$500 per week, plus top overrides. Offer extensive expense accounts, cash bonuses and Profit Sharing. Ladies — Must be over 18. No territory restrictions. We pay 50% commission to demonstrators plus. Absolutely no investment of any kind, no delivering and no collecting. Quality product at reasonable prices. Be on the ground floor with a stable established company. All information kept confidential. Experienced Party Plan Secretary to The President, at 777-1550. Others may write: 6610 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60634.

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK

Good working conditions. 5 day week. Paid vacations and many other fringe benefits. Good starting salary.

CALL MR. TENBERG

439-9100 for appointment

CORY COFFEE

2407 Hamilton Rd.
(Elk Grove Township)

Equal opportunity employer

FINISHING

Clean light work in printing plant, day and night shift openings. Will train. Transportation necessary. Union benefits.

Graphic Arts Printing

Metro Containers
1669 Marshall Drive
Des Plaines
298-7230

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

THREE SHIFTS. THREE WEEKS. BONUS NIGHT RATE.

BLAIR TEMPORARIES

359-6110

EARN EXTRA XMAS \$\$\$

We need Santa's helpers to photograph children visiting Santa at Woodfield Mall. No experience necessary. \$2.25/hr. Temporary full time. Call Karen, 882-1537.

Must be 18 or older to work in beauty supply house, 4 nights a week and Saturday. Prefer beautician or knowledge of beauty business.

437-1764

HOUSEWIVES

To sell wallpaper, will train. Part time. Hours to suit. Apply 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. any weekday.

MORTON'S WALLPAPER

711 West Golf Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172
882-8383

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

TEMPORARY
OR
FULL TIME
TYPISTS SECYS.
CLERKS KEYPCB.
TOP PAY
\$50 AUTOMATIC BONUS
Work Days, Weeks, Months
WORK CLOSE TO HOME
RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE

3200 Dempster Des Plaines
(Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)
Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY TO
PRESIDENT \$900.

The well groomed woman with good secretarial background will enjoy this top job with an International Corp. You must be free for some travel as your boss' right hand. You should enjoy meeting people as you attend conventions, meetings, seminars. FORD EMPLOYMENT

FREE JOBS
Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 339
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

STENO TYPIST

Our Sales Promotion Department needs a bright, alert individual with good typing/shorthand skills. We offer a good starting salary and full company benefits. For an interview call:

498-6260
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Wyler

FOODS

DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS,
BORDEN INC
2301 Shermer Road
Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

A new position has just opened in our Accounting Dept. for a clerk typist. Duties will include: some typing of invoices, billing, service contracts and checks, in addition to filing and other clerical duties. You should be an accurate typist of 40 WPM and enjoy an Accounting Dept. environment.

For interview call
JOHN MIETLICKI
298-6600 Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal opportunity employer

Figure Clerks
Bookkeepers

\$115 to \$170
Many local firms seeking qualified employees with above experience.

392-2700
Holmes & Associates

Personnel Agency
Open 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A

ORDER DESK

Elk Grove sales offices needs experienced woman for order desk, inventory control, customer service. Telex experience helpful. 9-5. 437-6464, Fran.

HOSTESSES

Full time. Excellent working conditions.

Apply in Person
SEVEN EAGLES
RESTAURANT
1050 Oakton St.
Des Plaines

ATTRACTIVE EXTROVERT

To be disc jockey for private Mt. Prospect club. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Knowledge of music desirable. 437-4200

BESTLINE PRODUCTS
OFFICE

Immediate opening in office. Some lite accounting necessary. Please call,

Alice 437-2555

WE NEED
GIRLS
FROM YOUR AREA

NO WORK
EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$100.80 per wk. to start
- Fast raises
- Modern Plant
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS

IN YOUR AREA:

CALL MRS. PAAR

695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

ALL FEES PAID

EXEC. SECY. \$650
DICTPH. TYPIST \$500
ACCTS. PAY. CLK. \$475
LEGAL SECY. \$500
PROOF OPR. \$425
GEN. OFFICE \$500
CLERICAL \$475
CLAIMS ADJTR. \$600

CONTACT BEV CLARK

397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES INC.
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172

Licensed Employment Agency

SWITCHBOARD
RECEPTIONIST

12 months position with vacation & benefits. Lite typing required. Will train on switchboard. Hrs. 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Call 882-5200, Ext. 42 for information or interview.

Schaumburg High School

1100 W. Schaumburg Rd

Schaumburg, Illinois

SECRETARY

Our Printing Plant Superintendent needs secretary. Permanent position. Hours 8 to 4:30. Shorthand required. Good salary & benefits and opportunity for promotion.

Call 827-6111

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Public Relations Typist

\$115 to \$165

Four suburban firms seeking skilled girls for above positions.

CALL 392-2700

Holmes & Associates

Personnel Agency

Open 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A

Accounts Payable

Good figure aptitude and accuracy desired. 10 key adding machine. Willing to train. Small pleasant office located in So. Des Plaines.

Ask for Mrs. Smith

at 298-8282

WAITRESSES

For dining room work. Experience preferred but will train. Full and part time for weekends Uniforms, meals.

Apply in Person

MAITRE D'RESTAURANT

Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.

Elk Grove Village

TELETYPE SETTER

Permanent position for accurate typist over 25 years. 8 to 4:30 P.M.

CALL 827-6111

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Variety of duties in food processing company. Will train someone with good typing skills, 3 1/2 hours, salary open.

CRISTON FOODS

437-8680 between 4-7 p.m.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary, will train. 253-1500.

FULL TIME
PASTE-UP
FOR
DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We have an opening in our paste-up department, second shift 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday thru Friday nights for an experienced paste-up artist. Please phone for an appointment.

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights, Ill.

ASSISTANT TO
CREDIT MANAGER

Aggressive assistant needed for fast growing real estate management company located in Rosemont. Shorthand, typing, good phone voice required. Credit background desirable but not essential. Salary commensurate with ability. Call MR. KOSS or MISS THOMAS 696-4343

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

593-8050

KEYPUNCH OPER.

Start work imm. Old established co. Many co. benefits. EOE employer.

PART TIME

569-2780 437-7552

Call from 8:30 to 5 p.m.

JOHN SEXTON COMPANY

1099 Pratt

Elk Grove Village

EXPERIENCED

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST If you are able to handle a busy switchboard & enjoy greeting customers & salesmen we have the right opening for you. Typing helpful. An equal opportunity employer.

Call Mr. Smith

439-4000

CLERK TYPIST

General office duties in modern sales office. Pleasant working conditions, liberal employee benefit program. Phone Mr. Bergen for interview at your convenience — 498-2200.

WORTHINGTON CORP.

2200 Carlson Drive

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER

We have an immediate opening for an experienced cashier who knows how to run the NCR 4200 machines. Hours 6:30 to 3. Call Mrs. Beermann.

O'HARE INN

827-5131

WAITRESSES

Lunch, dinner, weekends. Good benefits. Top pay. Experienced. Apply in person.

ROBIN HOOD

RESTAURANT

& COCKTAIL LOUNGE

306 E. Rand Road

Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl wanted for general office duties, must have good typing skills. Knowledge of inventory control helpful. Call or stop in at:

9367 William St.

Rosemont, Ill.

671-0632

WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Food processing company seeks experienced A/R Clerk. Must be accurate and able to type. Salary open. 3 1/2 hours.

CRISTON FOODS

437-8680 between 4-7 p.m.

HOUSEWIFE HIATUS

Flexible part time hours. Good pay. Small insurance office. Office experience preferred; typing necessary. Palatine-Arlington Heights.

358-5850

USE CLASSIFIED

Our records department needs a supervisor, if you are familiar with terminal digit filing, let us hear from you.

TRANS AMERICAN
INSURANCE GROUP
1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
255-9500

SECRETARY
General office experience. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours.

HOLIDAY INN
255-8800

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER -
GENERAL OFFICE

Medical clinic in Elk Grove Village. 9:30-5:30 weekdays. Call 439-9091 ext. 31 weekdays between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

LITE PRODUCTION LINE
Assembly work. Group insurance and profit sharing benefits.

Reynolds Products Inc.
2401 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg

ALTERATIONS, clothing repairs, part time. Your home or our business. 894-9622.

SECRETARY for radio department, full time, apply in person, Palwaukee Airport, Flight Operation Building, Milwaukee Ave. & Palatine Rd., Wheeling.

DENTAL assistant, Experienced. 397-7500.

WANTED, Girl Friday, Insurance Agent c/o Wheeling. Immediate opening. 537-0118.

PART TIME, evenings. Carry-out pizzeria. Des Plaines area. 437-3520.

HOUSEKEEPER — live-in. Could have own child. Light housekeeping, care for 1 girl age 7. Call after 5 p.m. 824-2840.

DOCTOR'S office, Girl Friday, Mt. Prospect. Full time. 392-4705.

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted evenings. THE RIB JOINT, Arlington Heights 253-1597.

SALESGIRLS 17 or over, full/part time. Apply Tiffany's Bakery, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

NEED sitter 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m., four days. \$10. Mt. Prospect. 398-0725.

ASSIST Doctor 4 full days per week. One girl office. 358-5058.

GENERAL OFFICE — Cost Clerk, full time. Call Mr. Roberts, 297-3720, equal opportunity employer.

BABYSITTER needed for one child, 5 days, 10-6. My home. Own transportation. Good salary. References. 381-2661.

WAITRESSES, Pickwick House, 10 Northwest Highway, Palatine, 358-1002.

FULL time babysitter, 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Mill Creek Apartments. 253-4172 between 5-7 p.m. Own transportation.

WE need sharp gal, experienced in selling advertising. Strictly commission. For appointment call, 541-2996.

NURSES aides — all shifts full & part time. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-5700.

CLEANING lady, four days per week. Four hours a day. \$3 an hour. Own transportation. 392-4402.

BABYSITTER, my home, Mt. Prospect, part time. 255-7035 after 4 p.m.

WAITRESS — Morning, 2220 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows, 392-6446.

GENERAL office Typing required. 8:30 - 4:30. Elk Grove Area. 437-6300.

825—Employment Agencies

Male

These Are "Open"

Purchase expeditor \$7-\$8,000
Customer Service \$600-\$700
Steel Sales, in or out \$9-\$14,000
Sr. Buyer \$16,000
Cost Accountant \$13,000
Collection Manager \$16,000
RT. Sales-Co. car \$135 up
Programmer analyst \$12,000 up
Vending service man \$3.25
Shipping clerks \$715
Purchasing agents \$12-\$25,000
E & M technicians \$180-\$190
Plant supervisor \$8-\$12,000
Tool engineers \$12-\$18,000
4 draftsmen \$3-\$5.00 hr.
Chemical mixers \$3.50 up
7 warehousemen \$2.75-\$3.75
Skilled machinists \$4.00-\$5.00 hr.
Cutting tool service \$15-\$18,000
Sr. Packaging Engineer \$\$\$\$
B. S. Accountants \$\$\$\$
Machine maintenance \$180 wk.

SHEETS — ARLINGTON

4 W. Miner 392-6100

SHEETS — DES PLAINES

1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

SPECIAL HIRING

FREE — To \$20,000
Design — Electro-mech. hydr. foreman, Sr. methods I.E., tool engineers, technicians (R&D reports), Sr. Package Eng., B.S.A.C.T.,
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

FULL OR PART TIME

Will train men or women to sell mutual funds. High commission potential. Reply to Frank J. Horrell.

298-6320

DRAFTSMAN

With two years practical mechanical drawing. Experience. Palatine location. Samples required. Call 359-8700.

Want Ad
Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-7400

Des Plaines

298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

3 SALESMEN

MATURE-AGGRESSIVE

For This area

NO TRAVEL

NO CANVASS

TOP WAGES-CAREER

With national company. All fringe benefits.

MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL

CALL 452-6320

(collect)

Noon to 6 p.m.

MACHINIST

First Shift Opening

for a Journeyman or Advanced Apprentice to perform production machinery maintenance on Minster,



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830 Help Wanted Male MAINTENANCE MACHINIST We have an immediate opening for an experienced Machinist. Must be able to operate lathes, milling machines, drill press, read blueprints and possess own tools. We desire a steady work history and one who is willing to do his best without constant supervision. We offer a good starting salary, plus many company benefits, including Profit Sharing. APPLY IN PERSON SOLO CUP COMPANY 1700 Old Deerfield Rd. Highland Park, Ill. Mike McMinn 831-4800		830 Help Wanted Male BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood. • Small Routes • Excellent Pay PLUS • PRIZES • TRIPS • AWARDS Call now for a Route 394-0110 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS P.O. Box 280 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006		830 Help Wanted Male PART TIME HELP Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Sunday-Tuesday-Thursday, between the hours of 1 a.m. & 5 a.m. Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. Because of Insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age. For further information call: Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon		830 Help Wanted Male FOREMAN Immediate opening for a young aggressive man with a minimum of 2 years direct supervision for our third shift. We are a processing plant & are starting a long range expansion. Conolite is a rapidly growing division of a major corporation. Working conditions & fringe benefits are excellent. Contact Bob Smith. CONOLITE Division of Woodall Ind. Inc. 425 Maple Ave. Carpentersville 426-6781 Equal opportunity employer		830 Help Wanted Male MAINTENANCE Lift Truck Mechanic Machine Repair Excellent opportunity for skilled individuals with 3-5 yrs. experience. For more information call or visit: ED SUREK - 498-2000 CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO. Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal opportunity employer		830 Help Wanted Male ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN Need man with proper background, a completed technical course or experience in troubleshooting with process control products. Use of all types of test equipment. Steady 40 hours Top Wages Full fringe benefits Excellent opportunity for person with potential. Call Mr. Berry 921-3545 for appt. FOXBORO CO. 1901 S. Busse Road Mount Prospect Equal Opportunity Employer		830 Help Wanted Male PART TIME HELP Man needed part time to work in our Mailroom 2 or 3 days a week during the early afternoon hours. Ideal position for college student or semi-retired individual. For further information call: Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon		830 Help Wanted Male JANITOR 1st Shift Previous experience preferred. \$3.05 per hour. We are a leading manufacturer/supplier of engineering and drafting supplies offering steady employment, good working conditions and full benefit program. APPLY IN PERSON TELEDYNE POST 700 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer		830 Help Wanted Male TRUCK MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR Heavy duty gas and diesel experience. 10 mechanics needed on evening shift. Excellent working conditions in brand new facilities. Pension and insurance benefits. \$13,000 - \$14,000. NIEDERT LEASING INC. 200 W. Jarvis Des Plaines 297-8040		830 Help Wanted Male MATERIAL HANDLER Elk Grove distribution center has several immediate afternoon shift openings for order fillers and packers. Job security, outstanding benefits and opportunities for advancement are all part of a career with Univac. Come in or call Ron Cottrell at 593-1600 UNIVAC DIVISION Sperry Rand Corp. 2121 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer		830 Help Wanted Male PORTER PART TIME for life clean-up and general maintenance in Woodfield's top women's specialty store. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions, excellent salary. APPLY IN PERSON PADDOR'S Upper level near Grand Court		830 Help Wanted Male PARTS INSPECTOR To rove machine floor & to make incoming inspection on small parts. Experience may be waived if alert & intelligent. Contact Mr. R. Ryba. ILLINOIS LOCK CO. 301 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling 537-1800		830 Help Wanted Male MACHINE SHOP INSPECTOR Experienced floor inspector needed to inspect in process casting blocks etc. Uniforms hours 12 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Overtime available. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement. Call Dick Borton 541-3000 FLUID POWER SYSTEMS 511 Glenn Ave. Wheeling An equal opportunity emp.		830 Help Wanted Male PARTS DEPARTMENT PICK-UP DRIVER Good working conditions. Paid vacations. GEORGE POOLE FORD 400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts. Apply in person 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Ask for Scotty		830 Help Wanted Male SALES CORRESPONDENT Permanent job in our Order Dept. for an alert individual good at figures. Involves order writing, and customer service. Excellent fringe benefits. JUST MFG. CO. 9233 King St., Franklin Pk. 678-5150 ROUTE SERVICEMAN Good earnings potential. Excellent opportunity to enter the rest room sanitation field. Uniforms, training & company car or mileage allowance furnished. CALL MR. FAIRCLOTH 625-6700, Chicago 455-5000, Suburban LIEN CHEMICAL 9229 W. Grand Ave., Franklin Pk. Equal Opportunity Employer		830 Help Wanted Male CAR WASH POSITION 2nd man wanted, steady work. Handy with tools. No experience necessary. Colonial Car Wash, 2100 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights.		830 Help Wanted Male WAREHOUSEMAN Expanding tire dealer in Elk Grove needs a general warehouse helper. Duties include mailing merchandise, lite delivery to our customers, and other misc. duties. For interview please call 593-1580 BILTMORE TIRE CO. 2500 E. Devon Ave.		830 Help Wanted Male MACHINE MAINTENANCE HELPER Man wanted to learn all phases of machine maintenance work with plastic blow molding firm. Must be mechanically inclined and have desire to learn. K & M RUBBER CO. 1900 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-3311		830 Help Wanted Male SETUP MAN — MOLDING Custom molders requires experienced setup man. Basic knowledge of injection type presses and injection molding techniques a must. Good starting rate enhances a full range of company benefits. Apply in person or call: RESINITE CORP. 1033 South Noel Wheeling, Ill. 537-4250 Contact Mr. Bowers		830 Help Wanted Male CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX COMPANY 2020 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village DELIVERY MAN Afternoons and early evening. Minimum age 18. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 2-6 p.m. BAR AND FLAME FURNITURE 2420 W. Oakton Complex Space-S Elk Grove Village DOCKMAN Shipping and receiving, experience desired. Food processing company. CRISTON FOODS 437-8680 between 4-7 p.m. TV SERVICEMEN Inside, outside. Full or part time. Evanston firm. Top salary plus commission. Benefits. 864-1640 "THE WANT ADS"	
830 Help Wanted Male BUS DRIVERS FULL TIME or PART TIME AFTERNOONS (2:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.) Will train MUST BE OVER 21 Phone 824-2111 UNITED MOTOR COACH COMPANY 900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.		830 Help Wanted Male MACHINE OPERATORS AND SET-UP MEN DAY OR NIGHTS 10% FOR NIGHTS AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES CHUCKERS GOSS AND NEW BRITAIN W. & S. 3's, 4's and 5's FREE INSURANCE PROGRAM CAFETERIA OPEN BOTH SHIFTS TOP PAY FOR TOP SKILLS Personnel office open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon CALL 685-1121 OR COME IN RegO Div. Bastian BLESSING INC. 4201 W. Peterson Chicago, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer		830 Help Wanted Male DESIGNER A growing northwest suburban firm is seeking an individual for its Engineering Dept. The individual should be high school graduate with 3-4 years experience in mechanical design. Should have knowledge of mechanical fits and tolerances, mechanical & structural calculations and stress analysis. Also a background in design of machinery and mechanical component parts. We offer excellent fringe benefits and salary. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box K-22 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006		830 Help Wanted Male \$ MANAGERS \$ ATTENTION PART OR FULL TIME Expanding multi-million dollar firm needs key men to learn its wholesale distribution system. No experience, training provided. \$15-\$25,000. Immediate positions available. BE FIRST! CALL TODAY! 537-0263 USED CAR DEPT. LOT BOY Good working conditions. Paid vacations. GEORGE POOLE FORD 400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts. Apply in person 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Ask for Scotty WAREHOUSE CLERK Experienced man well qualified to handle complete warehouse operation. Duties include shipping, receiving, stocking and filling orders. Typing experience helpful. Permanent position. Good pay, excellent benefits. Palatine location. Call Dick English, 358-7300. Equal opportunity employer		830 Help Wanted Male LATHE MACHINING PLUS PLASTIC MOLDING WILL TRAIN Excellent opportunity. Good starting wage, profit sharing, major medical insurance. GREENLEE DIAMOND TOOL 1222 Harding Avenue Des Plaines 297-3747 International motor control manufacturer wants high school grad to learn electrical assembly. Experience desired, but not necessary. Union shop. Excellent company benefits. Good opportunity for right man. Contact R. Altmaier 593-6800 KLOCKNER MOELLER 77 Kelly St. Elk Grove Village		830 Help Wanted Male ALARM INSTALLATION SALES PART TIME 6:30 to 10 p.m. New Northwest Suburban Location No Experience Necessary \$100 WEEKLY SALARY If you meet our requirements 593-1630 SALES TRAINEE Industrial electronic components distributor offers opportunity for capable person to learn sales on customer order desk. Experience or interest in electronics helpful. Phone Branch Manager, 437-8808. GENERAL DUTIES Small mfg. co. needs full time man for receiving, shipping, stocking & general clean-up. Co. benefits. Call Mr. Thompson 437-5940 BECKER PRECISION EQUIPMENT, INC. Elk Grove Village		830 Help Wanted Male WAREHOUSEMEN \$2.75 to \$4.19 an hr. Day or nite, husky, clean-cut, pass physical, intelligent. We need 12 men. Contact Sheets Employment. ARLINGTON 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142 Needed: 10 qualified individuals for supervisory positions. Must be ambitious, responsible and want to earn \$200 a week or more. Part or full time. 397-7325 MIEHLE PRINTER Immediate opening. Experienced on plastic, high precision. Small plant in Barrington. Phone L. Gorski, 381-4480, after 4 p.m. SALESMAN Specialty shop in Palatine area looking for the right person to sell & manage new store. Old line Chicago firm. Salary +. Call 866-9700 for appt. GUSTAFSON'S INC. PART TIME FREIGHT HANDLER Evenings 6-10. Elk Grove. 956-7100 Bob Russell PERFORMANCE BY AIR MACHINISTS BRIDGEPORT AND LATHE Overtime. Paid hospitalization, profit sharing. Call: Mr. Chadwick. 359-4575 Garage Sales Call 344-2400		830 Help Wanted Male WIRE WRAP SUPERVISOR TRAINEE Opening for a supervisor trainee on our 2nd shift. Experience in electro-mechanical assembly and the ability to work with people qualifies you. Contact Ron Calame NUCLEAR DATA INC. 529-4600 Ext. 253 Equal opportunity employer MANAGEMENT TRAINEES New Northwest Suburban Location 20 MEN NEEDED NOW No Experience Necessary \$750 MO. SALARY TO START If you meet our requirements 593-1630 AUTO MECHANIC Experienced. Excellent salary and working conditions. Insurance benefits. New car dealership. BARRINGTON MOTOR SALES 136 W. Northwest Hwy. Barrington 381-6663 FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN Immediate opening. Grow with us. Field Service Technician — packaging machinery. Require electro-mechanical background. Training provided. Full benefits. Call for interview appt. 671-2515 JANITOR Company located in Elk Grove Village is seeking an elderly or retired man for contractual janitorial services. Hrs. 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., weekdays only. Call 437-6070 Ext. 32 WAYCO FOODS 2000 Pratt, EGV CUSTOMER SERVICE \$600 Handle customer inquiries and complaints. Local firm. No exp. nec. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect. 253-3200. COOK-ASST. MGR. Experienced preferred. Top salary. Also Bus Boys over 16. Call Mr. Rapp for appt. after 12 noon 253-3560. RAPP'S RESTAURANT, 602 W. Northwest Hwy. Arl. Hts. Classifieds Bring "Green Cash!"		830 Help Wanted Male DEPARTMENTAL CLERK If you are a high school graduate with accurate typing, good figure aptitude and want to grow in an interesting career position, this could be the opportunity you've been looking for. You'll be involved in a wide variety of customer contact by telephone and letter and be rewarded with a good starting salary and excellent company benefits including liberal discount on stereo tapes. For App'l Call: VERLA SOMERS 593-6000 AMPEX 2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR Supervise the manufacturing of paper cups. 2 years supervisory experience required. Night shift. College graduate. Top wages and fringe benefits. Apply CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC. 4711 W. Foster Ave. Chicago, Ill. Equal Oppty. Employer M-F DESIGNER ELECTRO-MECHANICAL Ability to make packaging layouts, sheet metal fabrications drawings, printed circuit layouts, schematics, & wiring diagrams. An interest in following thru completion of prototype assemblies is required. Write or call: S. Himmelstein & Co. 2500 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village 439-8181 PART TIME DRIVER DOCK MAN Air Freight Fwdr. needs man, part time, evenings, driving experience nec. able to handle freight, steady work call: 992-1183 SHIPPING & RECEIVING Some stock room experience useful. A good opportunity with many immediate benefits. LOVE CONTROLS, CORP. 1714 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling 541-2332		830 Help Wanted Male MAINTENANCE NIGHT SHIFT OPENING for person with industrial experience in electrical maintenance. Mechanical repair background is helpful. 773-9300 HI-CONE DIV. OF ITW Irving Park at Route 53 Itasca, Ill Equal opportunity employer *GUYS-GALS* Co. now taking applications full or part time. Co. will train. Earn money now! \$4.45 HR. • Call Mr. Block 544-5220 • DRILL PRESS OPERATORS Night shift. Overtime available. Experience desired but not required. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement. Call Dave Muntz, 541-3000. FLUID POWER SYSTEMS 511 Glenn Wheeling Equal opportunity employer USE CLASSIFIED		830 Help Wanted Male WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR Immediate opening in our modern wholesale grocery warehouse for an experienced night supervisor. If you are looking for an opportunity, send a resume or call Mr. Lopez at: M. LOEB CORP. 1925 Busse Road Elk Grove Village, Ill. 439-2100 INDUSTRIAL GUARDS Are You Satisfied With Your Present Security Positions. IF NOT, COME IN OR CALL IMMEDIATELY AND WE WILL BE HAPPY TO DISCUSS OUR BENEFIT PROGRAM, THE BEST IN THE INDUSTRY. We provide uniforms, have jobs close to your home, and pay is in excess of \$6,500 for 1st year working a 6 day week. CALL MR. SPRINGER, 677-9310 or stop by at: PINKERTON'S INC. 5200 W. Main St. Skokie, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F COST ACCOUNTANT Here's an opportunity to join a progressive fast moving organization located on the northside of Chicago. The individual we seek will have a degree in accounting or finance, with experience in the manufacturing environment. This individual will have 1 to 3 years experience in cost control and cost systems. If you have an ability to work independently and a desire to take on responsibility, unlimited opportunity awaits you. Full range of benefits including stock purchase plan and free insurance. SUBMIT RESUME Indicating salary requirements. WRITE BOX K-20, % PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 An Equal Opportunity Employer WAREHOUSEMAN WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE OFFERS TOP PAY FOR EXPERIENCED MAN GOOD JOB — STEADY WORK — BENEFITS Apply Mr. Wallen or Mr. Fine 255-8400 150 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect Across From Randhurst																			



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 3 to 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.
Good starting salary plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

LATHE OPERATOR

Light factory assembly. Company benefits, including profit sharing.

Apply 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
593-8050

DRAFTSMAN

STRUCTURAL
Steady work. Modern air conditioned office. Near Old Orchard and transportation.

APPLY IN PERSON
SPEEDRACK, INC.
5300 GOLF RD.
SKOKIE

PROJECT SUPERINTENDENTS

Two experienced project superintendents. Immediate employment. Top salary. Send resume to

Box K-17
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

SUPERVISORY CHEF
Nationally known large country restaurant in Dundee needs experienced mature individual capable of handling varied menu. Must have references. Closed Mondays. Phone Mr. Reagan after 11 a.m.

THE MILK PAUL
742-5040

MOLD MAKER

JR. MOLD MAKER
Profit sharing. Benefits. Over-time. Delta Tool Company Inc., Mt. Prospect.
253-5440

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Will do factory work in spare time in small shop. Elk Grove Village. Call days 437-8077, call at home 763-3770.

LITE PRODUCTION LINE
Assembly work. Group insurance and profit sharing benefits.

Reynolds Products Inc.
2401 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg

DRIVERS

All shifts. Apply in person, Mr. Barone.
HOLIDAY INN
Elk Grove Village
1000 Busse Rd.

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone 692-4182, Mr. Geib

Equal opportunity employer

RENTAL YARDMAN

Lift truck experience. Outside work year around. Shipping, receiving and maintenance of concrete forming equipment.
298-2383
EOE

WELDER — experienced. In Barrington. Full time. 381-3530.

WANTED reliable and conscientious man to work in metal processing department. Mechanical ability helpful. Call 358-8310. Equal opportunity employer.

OFFICE cleaning, Tuesday, Friday, 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. Over 18. Des Plaines. 299-2123.

PART Time office cleaning 3-4 hours at night, start after 5 p.m. 882-6335.

MEN wanted to work Sunday mornings 4 a.m. - 8 a.m. Man to deliver newspapers. Own car. Call Mt. Prospect News Agency. 392-1830.

CLEANING man. Days. Experienced. Drivers license necessary. Older man preferred. Call 882-0868 after 4 p.m.

WANTED — Driver to deliver pizzas part time. Des Plaines area. 437-8520.

EXPERIENCED roofer. Call 537-8755.

FULL Time reliable steady help for gas station. Palatine. 359-3438.

WAREHOUSEMAN. Full time. Flat Roosevelt Motors, 1125 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village.

PART time service station attendant. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Winkelman's Shell, 310 W. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect.

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

830—Help Wanted Male

TELEPHONE work. 20 hours weekly. Des Plaines. Call Mr. Russell. 297-3520.

PART time furniture refinishing & repair, experience not necessary. American Refinishing Service, 1255 Doe Rd., Palatine.

EXPERIENCED, service station attendant, full time days, Mel's Standard, Long Grove, 634-3397.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Sears

STOCKMEN

Part Time-A.M. Hours

CATALOGUE

TELEPHONE SALES

Part Time

Afternoon — Evenings Hours

Immediate employee discount

Apply in person

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

2 Woodfield Mall

Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

TYPISTS

Full time. No experience necessary. If you have had high school or night school typing, you may qualify for a technical typing position in our engineering office.

Call Jim Formby
253-2800

Alpha
800 West Central
Mt. Prospect 60056
Equal opportunity employer

MARKETING / SALES

\$9,000 + Car & Expenses

Looking for sharp, aggressive guy or GAL for leading manufacturing firm. Prefer fresh grad or light experience. Complete training, with 6 month salary increase.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
394-0100

PART TIME LIFEGUARD

We have an immediate opening for a part time lifeguard. Must have senior life saving card. Hours to be determined. Approximately 20 per week.

Call Mrs. Beermann
O'HARE INN
827-5131

CASHIER — MEN'S WEAR

Part time-full time. Afternoons, evenings, weekends. Experience preferred, not necessary. Apply:

SILVERMAN'S
Woodfield Mall
Tues. 9 - 1, Wed. 9 - 1
882-1221

NATIONAL FIRM ON THE MOVE

Growing firm has openings for two aggressive salesmen or women in the NW & West Suburban area. If you are not afraid to work for an above average income we would like to talk to you. Salary, commission & expenses plus other fringe benefits. Send resume & recent photo to:

Box K-26
c/o Paddock Publications
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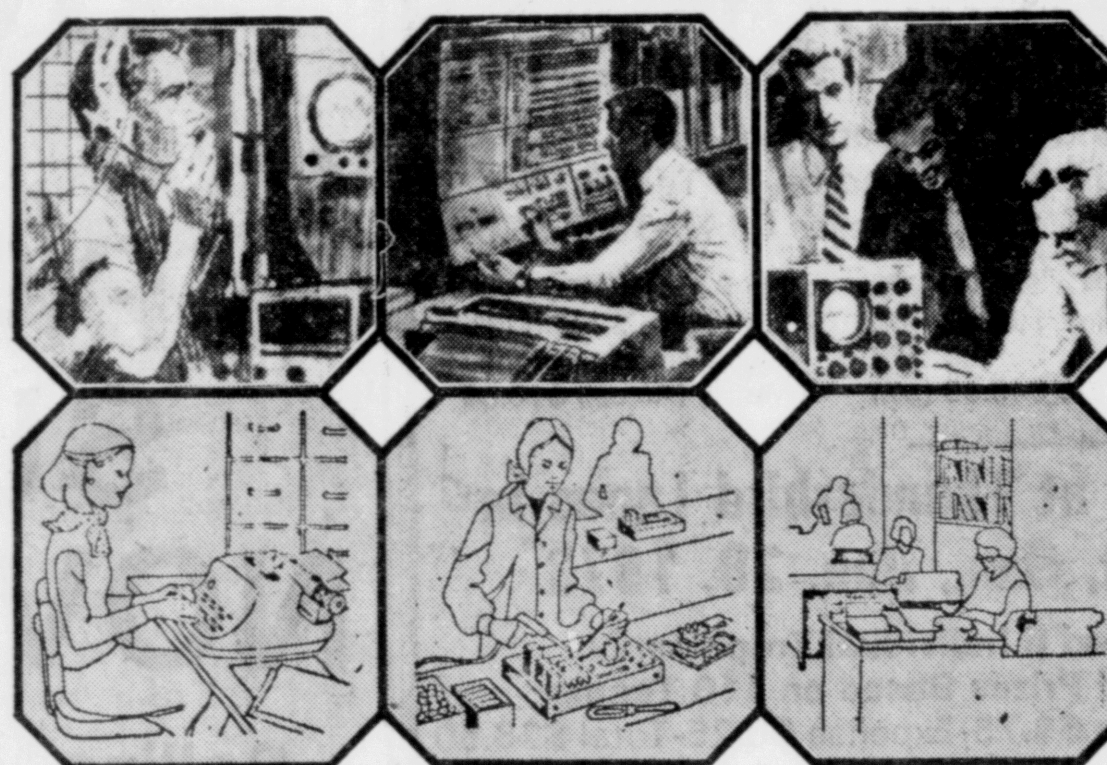
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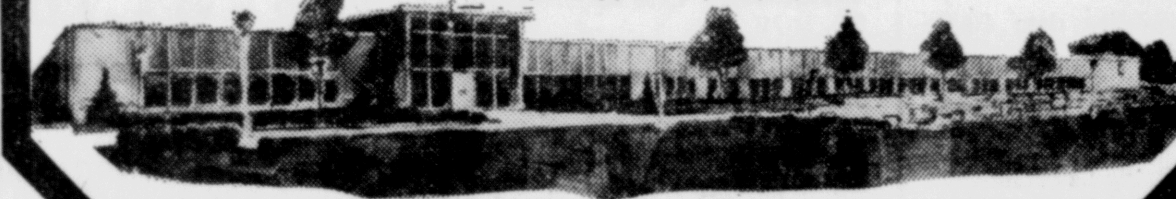
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\$2,268 IN PRIZES

**Men's Leagues at Beverly Lanes in
Arlington Heights, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 20-21, 1973**

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies

\$997.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 95 Teams

Team Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75-Expenses \$8.25-Total \$28.50

1st Place \$256.75 (26%)	5th Place \$79.00 (8%)	9th Place \$39.50 (4%)
2nd Place \$177.75 (18%)	6th Place \$69.12 (7%)	10th Place \$29.63 (3%)
3rd Place \$128.37 (13%)	7th Place \$59.25 (6%)	High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$10.00
4th Place \$98.75 (10%)	8th Place \$49.38 (5%)	

**Women's Leagues at Thunderbird Lanes in
Mount Prospect, Sun., Jan. 28, 1973**

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies

\$1,155.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams

Team Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75-Expense \$8.25-Total \$28.50

1st Place \$286.25 (25%)	5th Place \$91.60 (8%)	9th Place \$45.80 (4%)
2nd Place \$194.65 (17%)	6th Place \$80.15 (7%)	10th Place \$34.35 (3%)
3rd Place \$137.40 (12%)	7th Place \$68.70 (6%)	11th Place \$34.35 (3%)
4th Place \$114.50 (10%)	8th Place \$57.25 (5%)	

High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$10.00

**Champagne Tournament for
Mixed Leagues at Thunderbird Lanes in
Mount Prospect, Sat., Jan. 27, 1973**

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies

\$516.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams

Team Prizes \$8.60-Bowling \$7.80-Expense \$6.60-Total \$23.00

Entry Fee \$23.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$151.80 (30%)	3rd Place \$80.96 (16%)	5th Place \$50.60 (10%)
2nd Place \$116.38 (23%)	4th Place \$65.78 (13%)	6th Place \$40.48 (8%)

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1. Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular members on that team.
2. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report Actual Score-Position and Amount Won for possible rerating, prior to the time the entry is accepted. If rerated average is not accepted by the bowler, entry fee shall be refunded.
3. Prize fees will be returned 100% — at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.
4. Multiple Participation Permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.
5. Winning Teams Averages Must Be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed.
6. Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.
7. 3 Games Across 6 Lanes.
8. Entry checks payable to Paddock Tourneys.

For Men's Leagues

9. 80% Handicap from 1,000.
10. ABC rules will prevail, including rerating requirements of ABC Rule #27. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 23, 1972.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 6, 1973.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and Saturday at 3:00.
14. Entrants must produce ABC individual membership card — or purchase unattached ABC membership cards for \$2.75 — or pay \$1.00 participation fee. (ABC Rule 324).

ABC Sanction 365

For Women's Leagues

9. 80% Handicap from 900.
10. WIBC rules will prevail, including rerating requirements where applicable. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 30, 1972.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 13, 1973.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00.

WIBC Sanction 342

For Mixed Leagues

9. Men, 80% individual handicap from 200. Women, 80% individual handicap from 180.
10. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 30, 1972.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 13, 1973.
13. Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15, and 8:30.
14. No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex.

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Ellie Lamberg, Des Plaines Elk Grove High School	Tamra L. Mattix, Arlington Heights Arlington High School
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State Seeks To Preserve Its Historical Structures

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. "To be ignorant of what happened before we were born is to be ever a child — for to reject the significance of our past is to deny ourselves the advantage of the knowledge and experience of all who have preceded us."

These words from the Proclamation of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie designating Nov. 26-Dec. 3 as Illinois History Week and Dec. 3 as Statehood Day in Illinois well describe the rationale behind the current concerted efforts to record and preserve Illinois historical, architectural and archaeological landmark data and points of interest.

From Prairie Avenue in Chicago to Shawneetown near the union of the Wabash and the Ohio, from Galena's mining and patriotic past to Alton and Metro-historic river centers — the search is on for bits of information that will produce well-documented, cohesive historical data on life in the Illinois country from the Mississippian to the high-rise dweller.

The words by an anonymous writer: "The benchmark of social maturity is when a society becomes concerned about its own history," might have been written about Illinois citizens in describing the present high point in appreciation of the backgrounds of their social cultures — which is expressing itself in the Department of Conservation's program of historic documentation currently under way.

The words are also indicative that the physical landmarks and artifacts of the immediate past historical cultures of Illinois are being destroyed daily, as old structures are torn down to be replaced by new ones — and that recognition is finally being given to a distinct need for historical and cultural values on the priority scale.

To implement the Federal Historic Preservation Act of 1966, the Department of Conservation in 1970 created the Illinois Historic Sites Survey which, utilizing a combination of federal, state and private funds, is for the first time officially documenting the history of this state in three separate surveys, or tracks — architectural, historical and archaeological.

One of the primary goals of the mammoth project is to seek nationally significant historic sites in Illinois for nomination and placing on the National Register of Historic Places, which was established in 1935 and expanded in scope by the Historic Preservation Act. Once a site is listed on the National Register, it gains some measure of protection from destruction by projects using federal funds.

TO DATE, 76 SUCH SITES in Illinois have been placed on the National Register, and others are being nominated.

Immense scope of the project can be realized when it is noted that:

—The architectural survey, under direction of Dr. Paul Sprague, head of the Architectural Department, University of Chicago, is deep in a street-by-street survey of urban Illinois and expects to compile an eventual listing of about 10,000 structures;

—The historic landmark survey, directed by William G. Farrar, graduate

with a history major from Southern Illinois University, is engaged in a county-by-county inventory of sites, landmarks and historically significant people utilizing four field surveyors and county historical society data; and

—The archaeological survey, headed up by Charles J. Bareis of the University of Illinois Department of Anthropology, had 13 teams conducting on-site identification of ancient culture significance during the past summer utilizing student help from six universities and the Illinois State Museum.

This historic research and inventory compilation is the responsibility of the Department of Conservation, which is the recipient and repository of funding from the National Park Service, state allocations and private sources, with Director Henry N. Barkhausen as liaison officer. Dan Malkovich, Benton, former acting director of the Conservation Department, is co-ordinating the survey.

The National Register of Historic Places is maintained by the National Park Service, which requires that all places nominated for inclusion possess a "quality of significance in American history." The National Park Service definition of that quality is:

"The quality of significance in American history, architecture, archaeology, and culture is present in districts, sites, buildings, structures and objects that possess integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling and association and:

—That are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or

—That are associated with the lives of persons significant in our past; or

—That embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or

—That have yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in pre-history or history."

PRIVATE FUNDING has been the big impetus in getting the Historic Sites Survey started. An initial outlay of \$75,750 came from five sources — the Burrage D. Butler Memorial Trust, Chicago Community Trust; the Forest Fund; Woods Charitable Fund, Inc.; and W. Clement Stone. To this was added \$10,000 from the Gaylord Donnelley Foundation, and several smaller contributions.

The state added \$52,543, of which \$15,000 was from the Land and Water Recreation Fund. Reimbursements for survey and planning expenditures from the National Park Service totaled \$33,727.

A provision of the Historic Preservation Act of 1966 enables the National Park Service to establish a program of reimbursements for historic preservation, providing the property is on the National Register. The Park Service will provide grants up to 50 per cent of the costs for acquisition and restoration of a historic site.

The Historic Sites Trust Fund, which acts as the funding apparatus for the Historic Sites Survey, works in this manner: Private contributions plus Department of Conservation funds go into the Trust Fund, from which Survey expenditures are paid; then National Park Service reimbursements are made back into the Trust Fund for up to 50 per cent of approved expenditures, this generating funding for subsequent years.

Director Barkhausen has expressed his appreciation, especially to the private donors. "Without them, we could not have procured the necessary funding to begin generating federal dollars into this important task of recording and perpetuating our historical resources before they are destroyed by the advance of civilization's new constructions," he said.

And historical landmarks and structures are being destroyed daily, as old buildings and sites become the victims of jackhammer, "headache ball" and bulldozer. In fact, some of the nominations to the National Register have been canceled because the landmark ceased to exist in the interim.

Included on this list of recently-destroyed historic structures are the St. Clair County Courthouse at Belleville; Grand Central Station and the Stock Exchange Building, Chicago; the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Freight House, Alton; and the Leiter I Building, Chicago.

AS THE WORK of the Survey progressed, it became evident that an auxiliary list of historically significant build-

ings and locations would be desirable, to include those sites that may not qualify for the National Register but should be recognized state-wide. Upshot of this thinking was that an Illinois Register of Historic Places is being created, and criteria is presently being assembled for requirements.

All of this material will eventually be coded and stored in University of Illinois computer data systems, for use as posterity finds need to make land use determinations, and for scholarly research.

Acting as a state review committee is the Historic Sites Advisory Council, which meets quarterly to advise the Survey and pass upon nominations to the National Register. Members of the Advisory Council include professionals in the three major disciplines of historical interest and lay leaders who have shown a long-time interest in Illinois history. They are:

Edmund B. Thornton, Ottawa, chairman; W. R. Hasbrouck, Chicago, executive director, Chicago Chapter, American Institute of Architects; Clement Silvestro, Chicago, director, Chicago Historical Society; George M. Irwin, Quincy, past chairman, Illinois Arts Council; Prof. Allen K. Laing, Urbana, professor of architecture, University of Illinois; Charles Hosmer, Elmhurst, Principia College; Nelson A. Reed, St. Louis, research associate in archaeology and ethno-history, Washington University; Prof. Lachlan Blair, Urbana, associate professor, urban planning, University of Illinois;



THE SHAWNEETOWN Bank Building, built in 1838, is now a state memorial with immediate plans for reconstruction. It stands on the site of the first state bank of Illinois, which was chartered in 1821 and did business in a log cabin. In Gallatin County,

two blocks from the Ohio River in historic Shawneetown, the bank building is on the National Register of Historic Places and is one of a number of structures of historical significance in Old Shawneetown.

Dr. Stuart Struever, Evanston, Department of Anthropology, Northwestern University; William D. Saltiel, Chicago, attorney at law; Gunnar Benson, Sterling, past president, Illinois State Historical Society; Clyde Walton, DeKalb, director

of libraries, Northern Illinois University; Frank Rackerby, Carbondale, curator of North American archaeology, Southern Illinois University; and Charles Bareis, Urbana, Department of Anthropology, University of Illinois.

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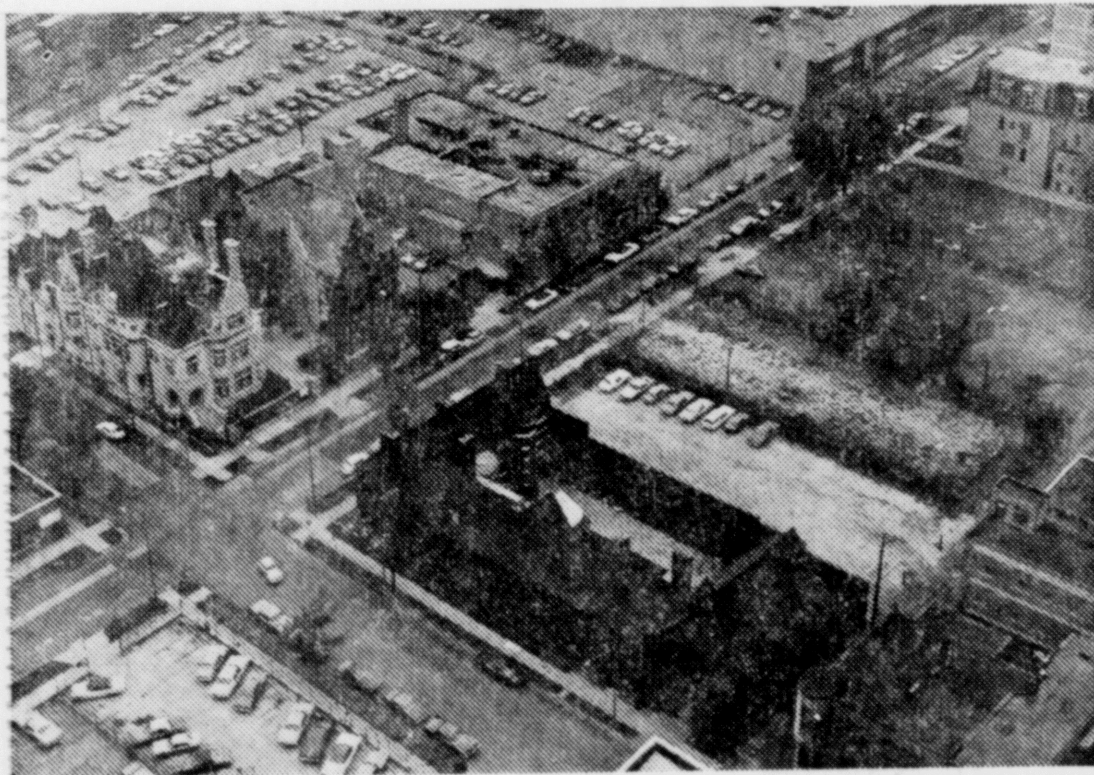
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THIS PHOTO shows the Prairie Avenue Historic District in Chicago. (Photo looks toward the southeast, with 18th Street in immediate foreground and Prairie Avenue running diagonally from lower left to upper right.) Site of the Fort Dearborn

Massacre of 1812 is the corner at extreme left. Clearance projects for light industry and automobile parking lots have almost obliterated this historic area where once stood the most fashionable and elite residences in Chicago.

Diabetes Detection Week Under Way Across U.S.

Diabetes detection week is under way through Saturday across the nation. In the Chicago area, spearheaded by the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago, a mammoth drive is being conducted to locate the "hidden" diabetic.

Under the direction of Dr. Melvin M. Chertack, nearly 60 hospitals throughout the city and in the suburbs offer free blood sugar tests to the public. Participating hospitals include Lutheran General in Park Ridge and Alexian Brothers in Elk Grove Village.

These tests, Dr. Chertack said, are geared to detect the unknown diabetic and are not for those with diagnosed diabetes. In each case, in order to take the test, it is necessary to call a participating hospital for an appointment.

The detection campaign is an effort to attack a major health problem in America today. Diabetes mellitus, a disease that is thousands of years old, poses a

growing threat in this country. In the past 20 years the incidence has nearly doubled.

THIS IS DUE in part to the fact that people live longer now and there are better methods of detection and diagnosis. This is also, in part, due to the fact that there has been no widespread public understanding of the condition and no intensive communication to combat the disease.

Diabetes is simply the inability of the body to properly utilize carbohydrates, fats and proteins. Diabetes cannot be cured; it can be controlled by diet, insulin, oral medication and exercise. One person out of every 20 has diabetes or will develop it during his lifetime. One person out of every 125 has diabetes and does not know it. With the increase in diabetes, there has been a parallel increase of complications involving the heart, the kidneys, the feet, and the eyes.

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